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# The Chanticleer

Vol. 36 No. 13

Jacksonville State University Jacksonville, AL 36265

January 19, 1989

## Briefs

### International

At least 110 people died and 1,000 were injured in Bangladesh when a 10-car express train and seven-car mail train crashed head-on.

The express train was traveling at about 50 mph, the mail train was coming to a halt.

Operators using a newly-installed system may have given the wrong signal to the two trains.

### National

A young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire at children in an elementary schoolyard in Stockton, California on Tuesday, killing five children before turning the gun on himself.

The gunman, 24-year-old Patrick West, was described by police as having an "extensive criminal history" mostly in the Los Angeles area. Police said they had "no idea" of a motive.

Thirty other people were wounded in the attack.

The five children, all Southeast Asian refugees, were between the ages of 6 and 9.

### State

Gov. Guy Hunt and the chairmen of the legislative budget committee say the next state budget will be too small to provide pay raises for teachers and state employees.

The Alabama State Employees Association will still ask for a 15 percent raise. And the Alabama Education Association will ask for about half that amount.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Taylor Harper, D-Grand Bay, said the Legislature will have less revenue to spend in fiscal 1990 than it did this year in the education and General Fund budgets. He said that makes any kind of pay raise out of the question.

## Jones scores big with 300th career win

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON**  
Sports Editor

CARROLLTON, Ga. — Coach Bill Jones has already accomplished much during his coaching years here. And now, he can add one more entry to his lengthy list of accomplishments.

Jones picked up his 300th career victory as his Gamecocks defeated West Georgia 77-69 in an important Gulf South Conference road game Jan. 9.

This is yet another feather in the cap of the most successful coach in JSU history. Jones has

also led teams to the GSC and NCAA Regional titles, coached the 1985 NCAA Division II National Champions, was named 1985 GSC "Coach of the Year" and 1985 Kodak Division II National "Coach of the Year."

"I feel very proud about (winning 300 games)," said Jones. "It is a milestone, yet I think I'm smart enough to realize I didn't get here on my own."

Jones is quick to point out he has had help from a great staff and excellent players on his way to compiling a 300-141 record in 15 years at JSU and two years at

the University of North Alabama.

"I'm proud of all the support that I've gotten at Jacksonville State over the years," said Jones. "My family has been very important, and I don't want to overlook them. Coach (James) Hobbs, Coach (Jim) Skidmore, our (sports information director), Mike Galloway, our administration and certainly the players we've put on the floor over the years have all been important. No coach is any (See JONES, Page 19)



Bill Jones

## School revamps hazing policy

By **JOEY LUALLEN**  
News Editor

In response to increased awareness of hazing nationwide, JSU has proposed a new "hazing policy."

Sherryl Byrd, Greek adviser and director of student activities, says hazing is a concern at JSU. "Some people say 'Oh, that's part of it.' But not only is it against the law, it can be dangerous...I have zero tolerance for it."

The university recently drafted a proposed anti-hazing policy, detailing what it considers hazing. Byrd says she hopes to see the policy implemented by the end of the semester.

Previously, the university's policy on hazing read: "No form of hazing is permitted in association with any student organization. Hazing is

defined as verbal, mental or physical abuse against an individual, with or without consent."

The proposed policy is patterned after similar policies on other campuses, Byrd said.

Byrd said the national chapters are taking tougher stances against incidents of hazing by local chapters. "Many (national chapters) are saying 'We'll close the (local) chapter down (if it does not conform with national standards) to protect the national chapter.'"

The leaders of many national chapters have spoken out against the pledge process, which they believe is directly related to hazing. "Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa. "Nothing seems to eliminate (See POLICY, Page 3)

## Board approves bonds

From Staff Reports

The JSU Board of Trustees Dec. 14 approved an \$8 million bond issue to provide financing to complete renovation of two residence halls and tear down and replace two others.

Renovations of Fitzpatrick and Crow residence halls are to be completed with the money. President Harold McGee said he hopes to have the replacement dormitories ready for service by the fall of 1990 or the spring of 1991.

The board is hoping for residence halls occupancy of 80 percent to repay the bonds, which are to be sold through several banks including AmSouth, Central Bank, First Alabama and SouthTrust.

The university will make payments of \$790,000 per year for the next 20 years at an interest rate which will begin in 1990 at 6.3 percent and increase to 7.65 percent by 2008. Resi-

(See BOARD, Page 2)

## College students at mercy of distributors

By **BENNET JACKSON**  
News Writer

We live in the Information Age.

Unfortunately for those seeking an education in an institution of higher learning, the information does not come cheaply. Besides tuition, students are saddled with the cost of textbooks. One does not have to be an economics major to see, financially, textbooks are a losing proposition for the student.

Are students exploited? The answer lies in the understanding of the process by which textbooks are acquired by the bookstores.

This process begins with the professor who initially chooses the textbook. Clyde Cox, chairman of the English department, said the cost of a textbook is a big consideration in its use. The English department tries to use anthologies because they are cost-effective. Using anthologies is generally cheaper than using separate volumes for different artists and works. Cox assures the more cost-effective anthology will be chosen if the quality of presentation does not suffer.

Being aware of the cost of

textbooks is not limited to the English department, according to area bookstore owners and managers. Frank Smith, owner of the Jacksonville Bookstore, said, "Professors (here) are far more considerate of pricing than most schools."

After all things are considered about a textbook and a decision is reached, a request is sent to the bookstores. If the book chosen is a brand-new edition, the bookstore has only one source: the publisher.

"Publishers of new textbooks have a monopoly," said Peggy Peel, manager of the campus bookstore. "Professors request a specific book by a specific author and publisher." The publisher knows this and charges without constraints of competition. If the book has been published previously, a bookstore can turn to the publisher's major competitor, the used book wholesalers.

The used textbook industry dates back 65 years, according to Frank Condello, a salesman for the largest distributor of used textbooks, The Nebraska Book Co. The business is a huge network facilitating buying and (See TEXTBOOKS, Page 4)

## Pannell Hall spreads Christmas cheer



Photo by EDDIE NOTES

Children await bursting of candy-stuffed papier-mache ball - full of goodies

By JOEY LUALLEN  
News Editor

A Christmas party at Pannell Hall for underprivileged children was labeled a success by its coordinator, Pannell residence hall director Michael Bell III. "Making Christmas Possible" was put together by Bell and the staff of the hall: Bobby McGee, David Patterson, Joe Sanjuan, Keith Brasher, Robert Tanaka and Tomoya Armstrong.

Bell said 30 children were present at the Dec. 4 event, where Santa Claus (a.k.a. Scott Crowley of the drama department) distributed gifts donated by several campus organizations.

"It was a tremendous success. It's the best residence hall program I've seen since I've been here," said Craig Schmitt, director of residence life. He said the

office of residence life would like for the event to continue at Pannell.

Bell said he contacted Ann Goddard of Career Development and Counseling Services, who helped him find the children by directing him to the Community Action Agency in Anniston.

Contributing organizations included: Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Mu, Baptist Campus Ministry, Computer Science Club, Council for Exceptional Children, Engineering Club, physical education department, Student Art Alliance, Wesley Foundation, the Chanticleer, Pannell Hall and Sparkman Hall.

Bell gave "special thanks" to Marriott Food Services for the refreshments.

## Trustees plan to replace dorms

By CYNDI OWENS  
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees Monday passed a motion to begin soliciting bids for the demolition and reconstruction of residence halls.

The action calls for the demolition of Patterson and Logan Halls, with new residence halls being built in their places. It also cites the eventual replacement of Glazner Hall.

A separate motion calling for the "rehabilitation" of Salls Hall was postponed until the April board meeting.

The renovations will be paid for with the \$8 million raised from the sale of bonds, which was approved in a special public meeting Dec. 14.

The board also voted to purchase 0.39 acres of land on Roebuck-Waters Drive from First Baptist Church of Jacksonville. The acquisition will cost \$16,400, and the church will also have the right to park on the University's Church Avenue property.

In his report, President Harold McGee announced as of the morning of the meeting the

school's total enrollment for the spring semester was 6,984. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the University, and the number is expected to reach over 7,000 by the close of registration next week.

He also noted housing was at 90 percent capacity, the greatest percentage "since the '50s and '60s."

Robert Kribel, vice president for academic affairs, reported to the board 12 faculty promotions and several departmental changes, including the combination of the math and computer science departments. The Learning Resource Center, Teaching-Learning Center and Technical Assistance Center have been also been "moved under one umbrella."

Senator Jim Bennett moved the board extend Glen Browder's leave from the facul-

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

dence hall revenue will be used to make the payments, but tuition receipts are pledged as collateral.

The trustees will purchase insurance on the bonds, which will

ty for another year. Browder, a member of the political science department, is on leave to serve as Secretary of State for Alabama.

McGee presented an example of the University's vanity license plate. The plates, which are sold by the state for \$50 per year and are good for five years, will raise money for the scholarship fund. The school will receive about \$47 from each plate sold.

Trustee Bob Kennamer released figures on the athletic program at the meeting. JSU has moved to No. 4 in the nation for average attendance at football games, with 11,600. He also said only about 15 men would be signed for football scholarships this year because only eight seniors graduated.

The next meeting of the board is set for April 17.

receive a AAA rating.

The bond issue raises the university's total debt to \$10 million. McGee said the money will bring an 820-bed dorm to the university.



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# New anti-hazing policy drafted

## From Staff Reports

(Editor's note: The following is a draft of the proposed University hazing policy.)

Fraternity and sorority pledge education programs should ideally be designed to provide pledge members with an appreciation and understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of membership.

In addition, the pledge program should emphasize scholarship, brotherhood or sisterhood, social responsibility and development, campus and community orientation, leadership development and public service.

Activities classified as hazing have no place in a pledge education program.

JSU defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, whether on or off campus premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embar-

rassment, harassment or ridicule. Examples of activities falling within the definition of hazing include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Forcing, requiring or endorsing pledges (or associate members) to drink alcohol or any other substance.

- Requiring eating of spoiled foods or raw onions, goldfish or anything an individual refuses to eat.

- Dropping food (eggs, grapes, liver, etc.) in mouths.

- Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups and runs.

- Branding.

- Causing excessive fatigue through physical and psychological shocks.

- Paddle swats of any nature.

- Pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical abuse.

- Conducting any and all forms of line-ups.

- Throwing anything (whipped cream, garbage, water, paint, etc.) at an individual.

- Theft of any property under any circumstances.

- Assigning or endorsing "pranks," such as stealing, panty raids or harassing another organization.

- Defacing trees, grounds or buildings.

- Conducting a new member-related activity between the hours of 1 and 7 a.m.

- Awakening individuals during normal sleep hours.

- Permitting less than six continuous hours of sleep per night.

- Conducting quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, paddle hunts, etc.

- Conducting activities which do not allow adequate time for study during pre-initiation or initiation periods.

(See HAZING, Page 9)

## Policy

fraternities are now rated among the 10 worst risks by the insurance industry." They are rated higher than doctors, lawyers and amusement, according to Byrd.

Five campus fraternities are members of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, Inc. The group consists of 19 fraternities nationwide and provides insurance for some groups who might otherwise find insurance costs prohibitive.

The FIPG risk management policy contains restrictions on hazing and alcohol and has been

(Continued From Page 1)

hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

The December 1988 issue of BInterfraternity BulletinEI contains a page one article questioning the future of fraternity pledge periods. The author of the article, Tau Kappa Epsilon Executive Vice President T.J. Schmitz, calls for "revolutionary change" in which "associate member or pledge status within the fraternity system should be eliminated."

Schmitz says "because of hazing and alcohol-related problems,

adopted by several other fraternities that are not members.

"Our survival is at stake. If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us," Bagwell said.

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# Senate Clerk Brock arrested for theft

## From Staff Reports

SGA Senate Clerk Robert Brock was arrested by university police Sunday night and charged with second degree theft and possession of a forged instrument.

Director of Public Safety David Nichols said Brock, after his arrest, signed a consent-to-search form allowing police to search his Dixon Hall room. In the room, police found "stolen items from one or two other cases," according to Nichols.

SGA President Dwight Burton said Brock's duties as senate clerk did not involve handling money. Burton added the SGA is looking into the matter.

The forged instruments were checks stolen from a resident of Sparkman Hall.

Two students were arrested on drug charges during the week before Christmas. Nichols said campus police, in connection with the

Calhoun County Task Force, arrested Ego Ferguson for selling cocaine, and Victor Conn for selling "crack" cocaine and marijuana.

Ferguson was charged with one count of distribution of a narcotic. Conn was charged with two counts of distribution of a controlled substance.

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# Eleven announce candidacy for seat

## From Staff Reports

Qualifying for the 3rd Congressional District seat ended Tuesday with 11 declaring themselves candidates.

Eight Democrats and three Republicans will be vying for the position vacated by the death of U.S. Rep. Bill Nichols. Nichols died in his Washington office Dec. 13 serving his 12th term in office.

Secretary of State Glen Browder, who is on a leave of absence from the political science department, announced his candidacy Jan. 12. Browder faces competition from local candidates including Ted McLaughlin, who campaigned unsuccessfully against Nichols for the seat in November, Robert Emerson of Wedowee and state senators Gerald Dial of Lineville, Jim Preuitt of Talladega and Donald Holmes of Ox-

ford, as well as Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford and state Rep. Charles Adams of Phenix City.

Republican candidates include contractor Mike James of Anniston, John Rice of Opelika and attorney Ray Robbins of Talladega.

Primary elections will be Feb. 14. If no run-off election is required a general election will be March 7. Should a run-off election be necessary, a distinct possibility with a field of so many candidates, the run-off will be March 7, and the primary will be April 4.

Both Steve French, political director of the Alabama Republican Party, and Al LaPierre, executive director of the Alabama Democratic Party, agree the campaign will be an expensive one. They predicted a price tag of \$300,000-\$350,000.

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# Announcements

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** offers a workshop on study skills. The workshop will be from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in Seminar Room A in Houston Cole Library.

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** offers a workshop on stress management. The workshop will be from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in 107 Bibb Graves. For more information call ext. 5475.

•**Career Development and Counseling Services** is offering a job-search workshop designed for education majors and prospective teachers. Topics include the professional resume, applications, cover letters and interview skills.

The workshops are scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 in the Placement Conference Room of Abercrombie Hall.

For more information contact Sandy Fortenberry in 107 Bibb Graves, ext. 4478.

•**Senior Jobsearch Seminars** are scheduled for the following times and dates: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to noon Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. All seminars take place in the Placement Conference Room of Abercrombie Hall.

•**Beginning and Advanced Sign Language Classes** will be offered this semester. Classes will meet each Tuesday for six (6) weeks, beginning on Jan. 31 and running through (and including) March 7. Advanced class meets from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and beginners' class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 231-5093.

•**Season tickets** are now being sold for the seventh annual CIRCA Antiques Lecture Series at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. The season will feature four speakers. Lectures are at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month from January through April.

Season tickets are \$15 for Museum League Members and \$20 for non-members, and can be purchased at the museum. For more information contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

•**The Museum League Cultural Enrichment Committee** will present a Musical Safari at 3 p.m. Sunday in the museum auditorium. This Musical Safari is co-sponsored by the Anniston Council on the Arts and Humanities. It is a membership concert intended to encourage citizens of our community to join the arts council.

This concert will feature piano and clarinet music performed by Ron Surace and Carl Anderson, music professors at JSU. All persons interested in learning more about the Anniston Council on the Arts and Humanities are encouraged to attend this program. For more information contact the museum at 237-6766.

•**College JobNet**, a division of the National Employment Network, is an on-line employment communications network providing electronic resumes of college seniors to prospective employers throughout the country. College JobNet is not an employment or job placement agency, but a national computerized search service matching applicants with employers and providing instant electronic resumes through sophisticated computer, facsimile and telecommunications systems.

Applicants' electronic resumes are available to subscriber companies, government agencies, service organizations, national and regional associations and professional employment agencies for an initial period of three months and can be renewed, if necessary, at no cost or obligation to the graduating student.

The cost of the service is absorbed by the organizations subscribing to it.

Any college graduate who is seeking an entry level position can write to College JobNet to request more detailed information and an application for this free service by sending a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to College JobNet, P.O. Box 4980(NR), East Providence, R.I. 02916.

•**Girl Scouts** from the community will be taking orders until Jan. 28 for Cookie Fun Fair '89.

(See ANNOUNCEMENTS, Page 11)

# President explains concerts

Welcome back. It is my hope everyone had an excellent Christmas and that everyone will have a safe, prosperous and successful new year.

When I was elected I had several goals for this year. The most important goal to me was to make every event of the SGA successful and to assure variety in entertainment. After this goal, I had a more specific goal



Dwight  
Burton  
SGA President

of bringing a "big name" group to re-establish the fine entertainment tradition of the past.

The first goal has been accomplished with some success.

This year's events have been well planned, properly advertised, well received and attendance has been excellent. However, the "major concert" has been another story.

The Smithereens put on a fantastic show, but a mainstream group was more of what we were trying to find for a major concert.

(See CONCERTS, Page 5)

## Textbooks

(Continued From Page 1)

selling books among college campuses. It is like a huge computer dating system trying to match the right book with the right school.

These wholesalers operate on a simple principle: buy books from bookstores or individuals for about 30 percent of the list price and then sell the books to other stores for fifty percent of the list price.

If a student bought a new book for \$10, he could sell it to a used book wholesaler for about \$3.30. The wholesaler would sell it to a bookstore for \$5. They make no apology. As Condello puts it, "We are in this game for profitability."

After the books arrive in the bookstore, they are marked up to ensure profit on a retail level. The rule of thumb for the retail market is a 20-25 percent increase on the base price a publisher charges a bookstore for a new book. On books received from the used book wholesalers one can count on the price being 75 percent of the suggested retail price.

To the charges the bookstore is guilty of profiteering because of these mark-ups, Claude Gaddy, director of Special Services, is quick to point out the Campus Bookstore "must recover all of the cost associated with the running of the store and any surplus is more than taken up by expenses like maintenance, utilities and personnel."

When the table is turned to the student who wishes to sell a textbook back to the store, the whole process is thrown in reverse. There is no mark-up but a mark-down.

Timing is critical because most bookstores will offer a student 50 percent of his investment if the book will be used the next semester. If it is not to be used again they will offer to buy the book at the price set by the guidebook the wholesalers use, only 30 percent of the retail price. One way to avoid the wholesalers and get at least 50 percent is to be lucky enough to buy at the beginning of the three-year adoption plan.

The three-year adoption plan is University policy. This policy dictates that JSU will try to keep a book in use a minimum of three years. This plan is sabotaged often by one thing: a new edition.

When a new edition is published, the old edition becomes what Peel calls a "dead book." Its value is reduced to almost nothing. It becomes a white elephant nobody will buy. Smith says publishers are "shortening the cycle that was once three or four years."

Peel attributes this trend to publishers combating the influx of used books. The publishers respond to this charge by saying dead books are an unfortunate side-effect of keeping textbook data up-to-date. They also claim schools will no longer look at a book that is 2 years old, so they must change editions defensively.

The Campus Bookstore has a perpetual buy-back policy. It will pay 50 percent of the amount paid for the book provided the bookstore feels secure the book will be used the next semester. "The problem is when we buy from a wholesaler, we can return the textbooks. But when we buy from a student, it's ours, and we have a problem with dead books," said Peel. As a service the Campus Bookstore will pay what the wholesalers' guide dictates, whether the university uses the book or not.

The mark-up on the used books is approximately 30 percent. Because the price is always halved at each purchase, Peel encourages students to look

through all the used books to find the best deal.

Smith tries to facilitate the search for the bargain by dividing his used book inventory into three classes: good, medium and poor. He buys students' books immediately preceding finals and will continue buying until classes commence in the next semester. He says he then "buys selectively after classes actually start."

The Jacksonville Bookstore will pay about half what one has invested in the book. Smith said used books operate on a 33 percent margin.

A representative of Boozer's Bookstore, asked about its policies, said they are "the same as the store on campus."

When booksellers are asked who makes the largest profit, they all point their fingers at the publishers. Condello says the American Association of Publishers claims profits are at an all-time high. He cites a 9 percent increase per year as evidence of who is making the most money.

Whether the publishers are making the lion's share of profits or not, they definitely are the controlling force in the textbook industry. Their list price directly effects the used book market.

Peel says until the publishers acknowledge the student as their customer the current situation will not change. She feels if the publishers would recognize their market they might try to make improvements such as reducing prices, giving faster service and only changing editions when necessary.

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# Cleburne County High wins Constitution competition

By TODD FRESHWATER  
News Writer

Dec. 15 area primary and secondary students came to Jacksonville to test their knowledge about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Students arrived at 8:30 a.m. and were through competing by noon the same day. The students competed in teams and answered questions dealing with all aspects of government and the Constitution.

Only three schools were represented. Saks, Oxford and Cleburne County competed, with Cleburne County being declared the winner. CCS was coached by Nikki Owens, who received her degree here.

Only schools from the 3rd Congressional District were allowed to compete in this event. The event was sponsored by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. All schools in the 3rd district were given material to prepare them for competition and further their understanding of the Constitution.

"I wish more schools would come to competition," said Jerry L. Smith, coordinator for the event. "However, I'm glad the schools that didn't compete took the time to learn more about the Constitution."

Smith was responsible for organizing the event, which was jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Center for Southern Studies.

Smith was also responsible for finding judges for the event. The judges were to ask the questions and then decide which team answered them correctly. The team with the most correct answers was declared the winner. The judges were faculty members and citizens from the surrounding area.

The competition was held in Martin Hall after finals in order to accommodate the more than 100 students who attended.

"The competition went well," said Smith. "Not only were students stimulated to learn more about the Constitution, they were exposed to a college campus. Hopefully, this will stimulate interest in attending (college)."

The award ceremony was somewhat altered by the death of Congressman Bill Nichols.

Since the funeral was the same day as the competition, Rep. Nichols was remembered by a moment of silence. Nichols was also praised for his contributions to the competition. David Sinc from U.A.B. came to help with the awards.

"I hope the new representative is as supportive as Rep. Nichols was," said Smith.

CCS is now going to represent the district in the state finals. The winner of the state finals then will go to Washington D.C. to represent the state in the national competition.

# Music scholar Froseth visits Jan. 26

From News Bureau Reports  
James O. Froseth, author of *The Comprehensive Music Instructor*, will be on campus Jan. 26-28 as part of the Eminent Scholars program.

Froseth is a specialist in quantitative research particularly in the areas of teacher education and curriculum development.

Froseth's workshops are designed for elementary and high school music teachers. Continuing education units will be awarded by the JSU In-Service Education Center.

Froseth will conduct three workshops in the bandroom of Mason Hall as follows:

3-6 p.m., Jan. 26, Topic: "Diagnosis and Correcting Common Problems in Instrumental Performance."

3-6 p.m., Jan. 27, Topic: "Individualizing Instruction in Instrumental Music Classes."

9 a.m.-Noon, Jan. 28, Topic: "Teaching Music Reading."

## Concerts

(Continued From Page 4)

Let me quickly explain a few reasons for a lack of this concert and explain how this process works. First, we search for groups that would be accepted well here. Then we find an agent to "make a bid" on this group after it passes through the student senate.

For this to "fly" several things must be "right." First, the money must be right. Our entire SGA entertainment budget of \$50,000 is not enough to secure the services of many groups.

Also, the group must be willing to come to Jacksonville, Ala.

It is not as easy as one might think to attract major rock groups to this tourist paradise.

For more information on entertainment, contact Michael Taylor, vice president of SGA, at 231-5490, or Sherryl Byrd, Director of Student Activities, at 231-5491.

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

PHILLIP WORSHAM  
213 Orchard Street  
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

CAREER OBJECTIVE	An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.
EDUCATION	Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987 Williamstown University; Justin, Oklahoma
EXPERIENCE	Summer Internship Summer 1986 Central Power and Light, Justin, Oklahoma Interned in the Power Transmission Department
HONORS	Dean's List
ACTIVITIES	Varsity Soccer Intramural Softball
REFERENCES	Available Upon Request

LIEUTENANT JACK TODD MILLS  
285 Maple Street  
Justin, Oklahoma 10075

CAREER OBJECTIVE	An entry level position in an Electrical Engineering research or design firm.
EDUCATION	Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, May 1987 Williamstown University; Justin, Oklahoma U.S. Army Signal Corps Officer Basic Course, September 1987
EXPERIENCE	Training and Operations Officer, U.S. Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Williamstown University Planned, organized, and executed training for battalion of 110 cadets. Communications Platoon Leader, Headquarters Troop, 1-17 Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC Responsible for the training, discipline and welfare of a forty-man platoon.
HONORS	Dean's List Distinguished Military Graduate Commandant's List, Officer Basic Course
ACTIVITIES	Army ROTC basic and advanced camps U.S. Army Airborne School Varsity Wrestling, Intramural Football
REFERENCES	PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE Lieutenant Colonel Karl Dunn Williamstown University College of Liberal Arts CMAA 1.702 Justin, Oklahoma

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So take a good look at Army ROTC. It just might help potential employers take a good look at you.



## ARMY ROTC

### THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

## CALL MAJ MURPHY OR MAJ HOUSAND AT 231-5601

# Editorial

## The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

—John F. Kennedy

Cyndi Owens  
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Jacksonville, AL 36265

For what it's worth

## College Press freedom celebrated

(Editor's note:

This editorial contains information from College Press Service and College Media Advisers, Inc.)

In January 1988, the United States Supreme Court handed down a decision that shocked and angered journalists all over the nation. In what has now become known as the "Hazelwood decision," the justices said high school newspapers produced as part of journalism laboratory classes are not protected by First Amendment rights.

The justices said school officials were "entitled to regulate the content of" for-credit newspapers. They said the papers were just like any other classroom activity.

The decision came in a case in which high school students alleged their principal had pulled controversial stories from their high school paper. The stories, dealing with teen pregnancies, were embarrassing to the school, and when they were cut, the students sued on the basis of their First Amendment rights to



Cyndi  
Owens

Editor in Chief

free speech and freedom of the press.

And they lost.

In an ironic coincidence, the date of the decision happens to fall during the month proclaimed national Freedom of the College Press Month, first celebrated in 1983. Today is Freedom of the Campus Press Day.

Although the Supreme Court decision specifically stated high school papers, many colleges around the nation are noting increasing incidences of "Hazelwooding." College journalists have reported censorship in many forms, from campus officials being given control over editorial content to administrative "freeze-outs" — administrators refusing to talk to college reporters, effectively shutting down many stories.

Other universities have decided to give academic credit instead of small stipends to campus journalists, perhaps so the papers will fit into the "lab newspaper" definition set forth by the Supreme Court.

While the decision of the justices clearly did not include college papers, it did set a precedent of sorts. Administrators are bolder in their censorship attempts, and college journalists now feel less secure the courts will back them up in civil liberties suits.

There have been some positives from the decision, though. Paper staffs have become more and more responsible and careful in their reporting, trying to avoid giving the administration any excuse to tighten the screws. And administrators all over the nation believe in and support the free press, and encourage their journalists to continue quality reporting.

As editor of this paper, I am  
(See FREEDOM, Page 7)

## Ban AIDS in school

(Editor's note: The following editorial does not reflect the views of the entire editorial staff.)

Would a child who had chicken pox or measles be allowed to attend a public school? In some cases, there are laws which prevent children with contagious illnesses from attending the institutions. Why, then, in some areas of this country, are children with AIDS allowed or forced by their parents to attend school as if no disease is present?

These children deserve sympathy and understanding. AIDS is basically a disease prone to homosexual males (72-73 percent of all cases), but many innocent victims, some of them children (hemophiliacs for example), fall prey to this nightmarish disease. Children with AIDS, a disease which has the potential of an epidemic, need special attention, individualized care and careful observation.

According to the Surgeon General, there are no facts to support the transmission of AIDS through casual contact. But what exactly is casual contact? What we know about the virus is indeed frightening, but perhaps what we don't know should be even more frightening.

We know AIDS is transmitted through the bodily fluids (urine, semen and blood). What about saliva or tears? Research at the Pasteur Laboratories in France proved the virus can survive 7-10 days in dried human saliva. This proves the virus to be very strong. If this fact is typical of the virus, frightening possibilities exist.

Dr. Paul Cameron, director of the Family Research Institute in Washington, D.C., feels the only way to control this fatal disease is by quarantine. This doesn't seem to be a very far-fetched idea. In the early 1900s, were patients with tuberculosis not isolated? In relation to school-age children, could arrangements for individual, specialized care be made?

This is not equated with complete quarantine, but it would protect other children within the public school systems. If, in the future, AIDS is found to be transmitted through casual contact or through saliva or tear contact, wouldn't this alternative be more practical than the other fatal alternatives which might arise?

One incident described a situation worthy of thought. A hemophiliac child in a Midwestern state was allowed to attend public school. In class one day, the child began bleeding heavily. Blood was covering the floor and desks surrounding the child's desk. Could this episode not cause potential danger to the students and faculty in the school?

Perhaps no transmission of the virus did occur, but the possibility to some would be too great to consider. Besides episodes like this, children in schools are sometimes left unsupervised or poorly supervised. These points make total control over children's actions virtually impossible.

Children with AIDS pose a critical problem to the school systems in America. This is a very unfortunate situation for all parties involved, but especially for the innocent children who are sadly stricken with this horrid disease. There is no cure in

(See AIDS, Page 7)

## Editorial Opinion

## Renovations pretty but not practical

Spring is a period of rebirth for Mother Nature. It's as if she stores up her energies for an explosion of beauty.

This coming spring should bring a bigger display than usual to campus.

It's called the James Madison Renaissance.

Its components include several acres of shrubbery and enough bricks to construct a replica of Manhattan.

There is no doubt the renovation, construction and gardening enhance the beauty and attractiveness of JSU. During summer orientation, prospective students will not find the campus an eyesore. Their parents will see the labor and think "this university is moving up."

Slight problem.

It will be wonderful if the beauty of the place attracts more students here. But where is the university going to seat them in classes?

Maybe the English department could get permission to use Stone Theater as a classroom for 101 classes. Perhaps we could work senior block education classes around the basketball

schedule so we could hold classes in Pete Mathews Coliseum. And perhaps they could bring up a few high school teachers to instruct as a method of handling the overflow.

Other departments experiencing the same problems of an extraordinary influx of new students could always use Montgomery Auditorium.

They might even talk the administration into allowing them to use Marriott as a classroom.

It is a good possibility the intent of the administration is to convert Marriott into a new academic building. Surely the

elevator being constructed connecting Marriott with Leone Cole Auditorium is to allow handicapped students access from one area to the other. It would not be constructed to allow Marriott personnel access to the 1989 JSU-Harold McGee Summer Dinner Theater, now would it?

Whatever the building is used for, it certainly will look nice with the new brick and shrubbery.

Is the university vying for a position in the academic community or a photo spread in *House and Garden*?

The CHANTICLEER, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced entirely by students. Funding is provided through university appropriations and advertising revenue. Offices are located in Theron Montgomery Student Commons Building.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All submissions must be typed or neatly printed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

Guest commentaries are welcomed. For details, contact the Editor in Chief.

All submissions must carry a student number or faculty identification, or, if from a source outside the university, must carry an address and phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial page are the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space.

Send all submissions to Cyndi Owens c/o The CHANTICLEER, P. O. Box 3060 JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for editorial submissions is 2 p.m. Thursday.



## Editorial Opinion

Seat belts save lives  
but only if put to use

We have them with us all the time but we never use them. Why are they there? They're not just for looks, they actually save lives. So why do people still not use them? Could it be they just don't care or just don't want to be bothered?

Seat belts, sometimes called safety belts, can save lives if they are used.

Automobile accidents claim millions of lives each year, and many of these fatalities could be prevented if passengers wear seat belts. These safety devices are installed in all cars for a purpose. In general, when used properly, one extends across the lap and the shoulders and locks in place. This action keeps the passenger from becoming a free-floating object in the car if involved in a crash. Also, a safety belt can keep the passenger restrained inside the car instead of being thrown out if the car flips over.

There are hundreds of excuses people give for not wearing seat belts. "It's uncomfortable," "It wrinkles my clothes" and "I just can't remember to wear it" are some of the classic examples. However, none of these will keep

a person alive if involved in an accident. Will it matter after one is injured if his clothes are wrinkled? The best thing to do is make it a habit and use it. "Buckle up before you crank up."

Statistics from the Alabama Dept. of Public Safety show millions of people are seriously injured or killed each year because they didn't buckle up.

There are a lot of myths about seat belts. For example, many people think most accidents occur on highways and interstates at high rates of speed, but this isn't true. Actually, most accidents occur on city streets at speeds less than 50 mph.

Also, a number of people argue if their car crashes into water a seat belt would hold them inside. The truth is the safety belt actually restrains one in place and prevents receiving a head injury to allow one to escape unharmed.

In 1987, a staggering report proved we lose more people each year in car wrecks than we did in the Vietnam War. If you don't already, consider wearing your safety belt.

It really could be a matter of life and death.



Don Bennett

## Freedom

(Continued From Page 6)

happy to say we have not had a problem with censorship. Dr. McGee has been quite gracious about granting phone interviews, even at home on Sunday afternoons. But in honor of national Freedom of the College Press Month, I would like to challenge the administration to ensure the continuing freedom of the press here.

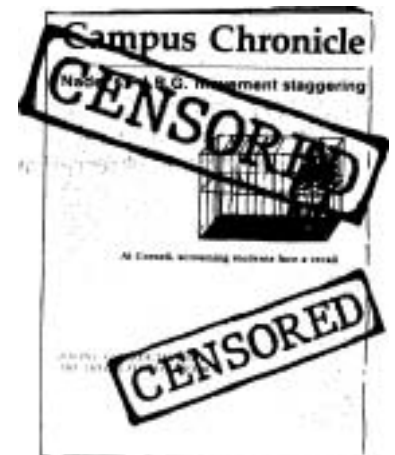
would seem to indicate this to be the plan of the administration.

We now have a new Department of Communication, a major in communication and beautiful new facilities in Self Hall (although the newspaper and yearbook, due to lack of furniture

and equipment, are still located in Montgomery Building). But this is, in effect, lip service. It

takes a much deeper commitment, and we hope the administration will see fit to make it.

*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.*



## Aids

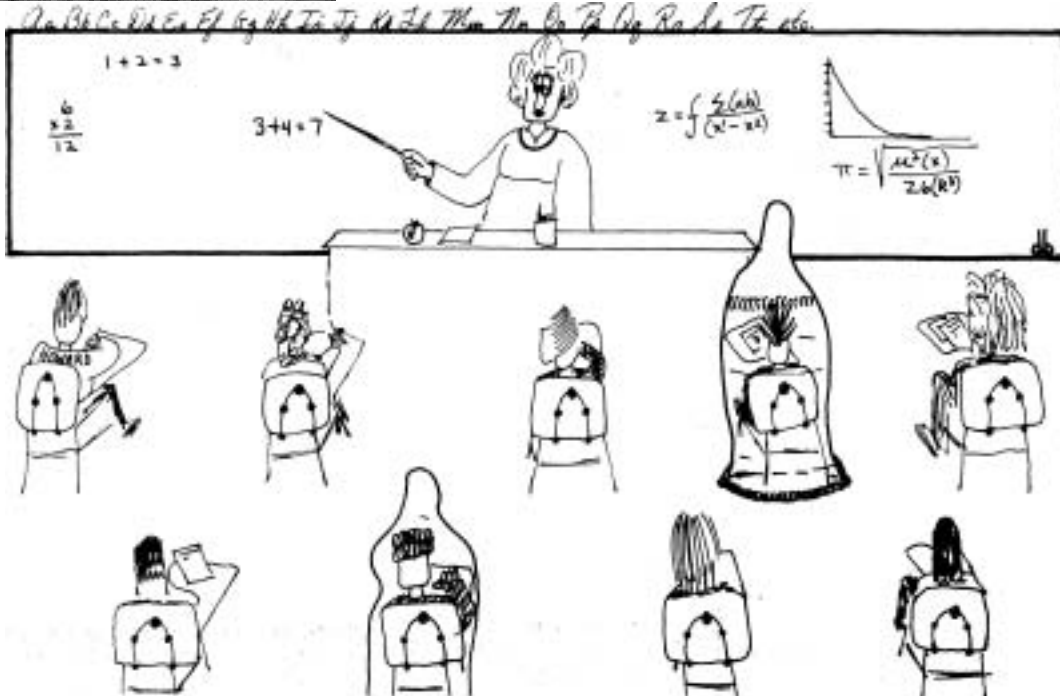
(Continued From Page 6)

sight for this sickness, according to most medical sources. More and more cases are being reported every day. Simply ignoring the dangers of allowing these children to attend public schools is not the answer, but neither is hostile action to prevent this.

This problem has a solution. As in many other difficult situ-

ations, knowledge is the best weapon to combat this problem. Panic and fear do nothing but complicate and worsen it. Perhaps isolation or quarantine seem to be harsh alternatives, but until more is known about the facts behind the illness, isn't it more practical to be safe with the children than to be sorry for the ignorance later?

## ANOTHER BAD IDEA



IGNORANT AIDS POLICIES BY IGNORANT PEOPLE

Don Bennett



# Campus Life/Entertainment



Photo by ED HILL

Ken Elkins advises student

## Seniors show off works in student-run exhibit

By DEBORA WHITE  
Entertainment Writer

Seniors Alicia Branton, Lori Richardson and Kimala Rohlfis showed off their art productions in the Senior Art Show, which appeared in Hammond Hall Gallery Dec. 6-16.

"I like to show it (art work) off," said Richardson. "It's nice for people to come and see it because you've worked so hard."

The students did all the work for the show, from sending out the invitations to arranging and hanging the pieces in the gallery to preparing the refreshments for the Dec. 6 reception. The art faculty juried the complete works of each student and selected the pieces that were included in the show. The faculty

also selected one work by each student for donation to the University's collection.

The show is the culmination of the student's art career to this point, according to Karen Henricks, art instructor and acting head of the art department. "Preparing for the show gives the students a chance to assess their work as a whole and to see the level which they have managed to achieve."

Branton, Richardson and Rohlfis will be graduating within the next year with Bachelor of Science degrees in art education. The show is part of Art 499, Senior Seminar and Exhibit, required by all art majors. In Art 499, students learn to plan and hang an exhibit as well as to prepare a portfolio and resume.

## Elkins gives glimpses of South with photographs of rural life

By CARLA BYRAM  
Entertainment Editor

"I really enjoy it. It makes people happy," said Ken Elkins of his 30-year profession, photography. He said photography "started as a hobby and sort of grew into a job."

Elkins is chief photographer for the *Anniston Star* and has worked for the paper for 18 years. Prior to coming to *Anniston*, he worked in Huntsville for 12 years.

"Glimpses of Life in the Rural South" was the title of Elkins' photography exhibit, presented through the Center for Southern Studies, which ran in the Hammond Hall Gallery Jan. 9-13.

Elkins' exhibit consisted of

photographs he "mostly happened upon" in his travels through Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne, Madison and Randolph counties.

To a native Southerner, the scenes seem practically commonplace. The photographs were taken between 1966 and 1988. They are of ordinary rural people in settings with which I highly identified.

Elkins captured the essence of Southern life with his images. Some photos prompt spontaneous laughter, as the one of the elderly lady in a polyester pantsuit sporting a holster, pistol and cowboy hat.

One cannot help but wonder how Elkins posed two horses in the back

of a car. Nevertheless, there was an interesting photograph in the exhibit of just that. Other photos, such as one of a young man bathing in a tub next to a barbed wire fence, evoked a yearning to return to simpler days.

Elkins has recently begun to do oil and watercolor paintings. He said he finds it is the "most relaxing thing" he does.

Elkins says he mostly paints from scenes he recalls. He has done one painting which depicts his own life from age six to 16. It shows Elkins doing "things like Huck Finn did when he was a kid."

Just as Mark Twain used words to immortalize the south, Ken Elkins uses his photography.

## Dunham premieres Comedy Club

By CARLA BYRAM  
Entertainment Editor

Just what is this thing called *Comedy Club*?

The Comedy Club is an SGA-sponsored monthly event which gives The Roost a nightclub atmosphere, complete with a national comedy act performing. Lights are low and candles light cloth-covered tables.

The price is right too. Free is agreeable with most college students.

The Comedy Club held its semester premier Jan. 16 with ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. Dunham has appeared with Bob Hope, Milton Berle, George Burns, Micky Rooney and a host of other celebrities.

He has been on HBO, PBS, "Entertainment Tonight," "Good Morning America," and the "CBS Evening News," as well as being featured in *Time* magazine.

The award-winning comedian performed with "Peanut," "Jose" the Mexican jalapeno on a stick, an outrageous monkey, a

manic coffee addict and a worm in a wine bottle.

The idea of comedy clubs is not an original one. Sherryl Byrd, Director of Student Activities, says many colleges around the nation have similar programs. The SGA decided to develop the concept on campus and have booked several national acts for the spring

semester.

Depending on student response, The Roost may be open in the future during the Comedy Club nights for students to purchase food. The SGA provided free snacks as a part of their semester premier.

For future Comedy Club dates and acts, consult the SGA spring activities calendar.



Jeff Dunham and Peanut

PHOTO PROVIDED

## Magazine to choose Top Ten

JSU juniors are invited to participate in *Glamour* magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in the 23rd annual search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies or in

extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "No. 1" in the following areas of study or interest: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, En-

trepreneurship and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in *Glamour's* October Issue.

For more information contact Linda Addlespurger, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or (212) 880-8240.



**Gripe Vine**

Do you have a complaint, suggestion, problem, or question? If so, this column is for you. Just write to Gripevine, in care of the *Chanticleer*. Gripevine is a new column designed to provide answers to questions about university services, regulations, policies, and so forth. Just send us your questions through campus mail, and watch this space for the answers.

# Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations Organizations

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

We enjoyed our Christmas party. We would like to thank our MIAKAS (Men Interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha) and the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for celebrating with us.

We elected our new officers for the coming year. They are: Cathy Watts, president; Cheryl Bevelle, vice president; Bridgette Rice, secretary; and Cordelia Thomas, dean of pledges.

We would like to thank the student body for their support last year during our fund raisers. We are planning more for the spring.

We would like to welcome Lisa, a new soror from Talledega College, and we hope she will enjoy her stay at JSU.

Happy New Year from AKA and study hard. Watch the ladies in pink and green this semester.

## Sigma Nu

We want to welcome everyone back. We are looking forward to a great spring.

We would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha for asking us to participate in their step-show last fall, where the Sigma Nus did "Rock Zee House."

Congratulations to David Patterson, our new pledge marshall, and Ramsey Sessions, our new recorder.

## Delta Zeta

Welcome back to school. We hope everyone had a nice holiday season.

We are preparing for a busy spring. We have many activities scheduled and are gearing up for a great semester.

We elected new officers as we closed out last fall. They are: Becky McCay, president; Milisa Earnhart, membership chairman; Cathy Wallace, pledge educator; Missy Renslow, recording secretary; Carolee Heberlein, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Higgins, treasurer; Gina Moses, social chairman; Cindy Ambrester, historian; Penny LaTaste, panhellenic delegate; Jackie Derrick, standards chairman; Cathy Wallace, scholarship chairman; Tonya Smith, house mother; Gretchen Smith, philanthropy chairman; Lawanda Swinford, activities chairman; Vicki Luker, courtesy chairman; and Lori Busbey, Lamp editor. Congratulations and good luck.

Also, it is good to have Lisa back.

## Kappa Sigma

We held initiation Jan. 7 at the

Bald Rock Lodge in Cheaha State Park. Congratulations to new brothers Keith Beatty, Paul Carpenter, Mike Crenshaw, Matt Day, John Dear, Greg Denson, James Glover, Brian Harris, Steve Lawrence, Morgan McNeal, Todd Nicholson, Troy Pruett, and Larry Wright.

Following the initiation, the brothers faced off in a championship broom-can hockey tournament. All participants enjoyed themselves, though some had minor injuries.

The new officers for this year are: Tim Heath, grand master; Danny Blatchford, grand procurator; Keith Timberlake, grand master of ceremonies; Bruce Purdy, grand treasurer; Jeff Cote, grand scribe; David Rodgers and John Johnson, guards.

Brothers Mike Poe, Quint Cook, Paul Blaylock, and Craig Joslin, who were seen scurrying around the streets of New Orleans New Year's Eve weekend, would like to thank brother David McGhee for being their festive host.

We looking forward to a great semester and wishes good luck other organizations. Go greek in spring rush.

## Alpha Xi Delta

We welcome everyone back from the holidays and hope Santa was good to all.

We are preparing to initiate 27 of our pledge sisters. Congratulations girls, we are proud of you.

We ended last semester with officer installation and senior ceremony. Our seniors were Lynda Oliver, Tammy Conway and Stephanie Clay Gossett.

Our formal was held at the Twin Pines Conference Center in Birmingham. Thanks, Shannon, for a great formal.

We are excited about all of our upcoming events for the semester and spring rush. We want to wish the fraternities good luck in their rush and thank them for a wonderful semester.

A special thanks goes to all our outgoing officers for a job well done. We wish continued success to our new officers.

## ATO

We would like to welcome all back to school. We are looking forward to another great semester and would like to remind all men interested in joining the greek system of spring rush Jan. 25-26.

We will have another active semester in social service. Last fall proved successful, as we completed 13 projects. A special

thanks goes to social service coordinator Chris "Mr. Friendly" Justice for all of his hard work.

We are looking forward to our spring social events as well. Social chairman Darren Price has done an excellent job in organizing the social calendar.

Our formal road trip committee, consisting of Justice, Price, Hamil and Ford, found an ideal hotel for this year's formal. It will be held in the "evil" city of New Orleans.

The ATO Question of the Week is: Will Teddy "Pig Pen" Carter take more than ten showers this semester?

## Delta Chi

The semester has gotten off to a great start with the initiation of 15 men. Those initiated were: Jeff Carr, Melton Terrell, Rick

Washburn, Alan Woods, Bo Stump, Mike Claridy, Shawn Newton, Chris Leaf, Thad Watson, Mike Hamby, Mike Goodwin, Willie Camp, Steve Brewer, Scott Bean and Jimmy Crapia.

We recently held our annual back-to-school party with the little sisters. Everyone had a great time. Thanks to the little sisters for all their support.

Last weekend some of our brothers attended a regional conference at Mississippi State.

The officers for spring semester are: Tommy Bonds, president; Glen Barefoot, vice president; Jim Elliot, secretary; Rick Scott, treasurer; David Scott, corresponding secretary; Randall Bird, sergeant-at-arms.

Happy birthday to Sandra

Lawson, DeAnna Rhodes and Cynthia Duke.

## LAE

During December, we gave fruit to residents of the Wessex House nursing home in Jacksonville and donated 375 pounds of dry animal food to the Calhoun County Humane Society. LAE has adopted these two agencies for the school year. A special thanks to Amy Henderson, Tony Adams, Lisa Shaver, Linda Payne, Noel Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson for helping out on these projects.

The spring LAE membership drive will begin Jan. 16. A desk will be set up in the lobby of Brewer Hall to sign up criminal justice students.

We will announce our first meeting date soon.

## Hazing

(Continued From Page 3)

•Expecting participation in any activity the full members will not do.

•Requiring pledges to "march" in

•Carrying of items such as coconuts, helmets, swords, burlap bags, shields, paddles, rocks, dog collars, bricks, etc.

•Wearing, publicly, which is conspicuous and not "normally" in good taste.

•Yelling and screaming at pledges.

•Calling pledges demeaning names.

•Requiring pledges to yell when entering or leaving the chapter

•Playing extremely loud music or music repeated over and over or any other audible harassment.

•Not permitting pledges to talk for extended periods time.

•Engaging in public stunts and buffoonery.

•Requiring or encouraging pledges to act like animals or other objects.

•Nudity at any time.

•Members intentionally messing up the house or a room for the pledges to clean.

•Servitude.

•Signature books used for purposes other than genuinely getting to know all the members.

•Requiring pledges to answer the telephone differently from members.

•Any requirement which compels an individual to participate

in any activity which is illegal or contrary to the individual's genuine moral or religious beliefs.

The Office of Student Activities enforces the University policy on hazing and will not

condone hazing of any students. If a chapter should have any questions or need further explanations or assistance, it should contact the Office of Student Activities.



"...THE CLASS ACT AMONG SUMMER SHOCKERS."

— Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"TRULY BONE-CHILLING..."

— Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"...HAS TO BE THE SCARIEST..."

— Lawrence O'Toole, 7 DAYS

January 24, 1989

7 & 9:30 p.m. showings

1.00 Admission

# Chicago enjoys its success; Starr and Michael moonlight

By CRAIG MORRISON  
Music Writer

•After years of No. 1 records, the members of Chicago still do not take themselves too seriously, following the advice given by Janis Joplin. Chicago enjoys its success, but keeps saying, "This ain't brain surgery." Chicago recently released its third single, "You're Not Alone," from its latest LP, 19.



•Do famous rock stars have to moonlight? Ringo Star and George Michael have taken on second jobs to supplement their tidy incomes. Starr will be acting as an 18-inch tall train conductor in the children's show,

"Shining Time Station," to be aired on PBS this month. Micheal is currently filming commercials for Diet Coke. They may not actually need the money, but it sure looks good on a resume'.

•Mom and dad may enjoy this story. Barry Sadler, who sang the hit "The Ballad of the Green Berets" in 1966, has disappeared. Sadler has not been seen since his recovery and release from a VA hospital in Cleveland. He had been recovering from gunshot wounds received during

a robbery attempt at his home in September. Sadler's wife filed a lawsuit to establish guardianship for her husband, claiming he cannot tend to business affairs, make rational decisions, or control all his bodily functions.

•Look for big album releases from Tesla and Debbie Gibson late in January. Tesla has a

follow-up to their highly successful debut LP, *Mechanical Resonance*. The album spawned such hits as "Modern Day Cowboy," "Little Suzi," and "Gettin' Better." Tesla toured extensively with David Lee Roth and Def Leppard in 1986 and '87, and is currently on the road with Poison in support of *The Great Radio Controversy*, due in stores Jan. 31.

•On the local music scene is a

Cinderella story of sorts. Local guitarist Bill Owsley will play in Judson Spence's band, in concert Feb. 1 at The Nick in Birmingham. As a part of the band, Owsley, an Anniston native, appeared on MTV and recorded music for the movie *Scrooged*. Go check this guy out. You will not be disappointed.

•Upcoming concerts include Bon Jovi at the civic center in Birmingham Feb. 14 and at the Omni in Atlanta Feb. 15. Tickets

are already on sale, and both shows are near sell-outs. Do not be disappointed if tickets are gone, though. Bon Jovi is planning a lengthy stadium tour after its current indoor tour.

•Craig's Tips: New Bands of the Week - Winger, House of Lords; Album of the Week - *Pink Floyd Live*

## Fleetwood Mac has success recipe

Take a British blues band, add two vocalists-songwriters while separating three band musicians. Blend with a drummer and bassist. Throw in one blonde songstress and one wavy-haired guitarist. Puree to a California harmony and toss with several smash albums. Simmer in 1967 for 15 years; let stand to cool for five years. Remove wavy-haired guitarist and throw in two new ingredients. Stir gently and serve.

That's an example of what consists in the latest Fleetwood Mac album, *Greatest Hits*.

The two newest Mac ingredients include the additions of Billy Burnette and Rick Vito. Burnette is the son of '50s rock musician Dorsey Burnette and has had his own songs covered by the likes of Roy Orbison and Jerry Lee Lewis. Vito has worked with Bob Seger, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne. Stevie Nicks wrote "Rhian-

non" in 10 minutes. The song, taken from the white *Fleetwood Mac* album, tells the myth of the Celtic queen. It opens the album to create the note of mysticism and magic that surrounds Fleetwood Mac.

The band's popular California sound takes over in "Don't Stop." It is followed by Lindsey Buckingham's answer to "Dreams" - "Go Your Own Way."

The 1982 release of *Mirage* introduced a very polished sound. "Hold Me" captures that quality. "Everywhere" plays along and leads into another *Mirage* single - "Gypsy."

Christine McVie charms with "You Make Loving Fun" and fades out to the band's new single: "As Long As You Follow." The new single blends the standing Fleetwood Mac sound with the introduction of Burnette and Vito actually recording with the group.

Side two races off with the only No. 1 single for Fleetwood Mac. "Dreams" centers around the personal strife that surrounded the Mac in its original recording session for 1977's *Rumours*. The album continues with "Say You Love Me" and is followed by the title cut of the band's 1979 experimental flop "Tusk."

"Little Lies" pulses and gives way to *Tusks* "Sara." The first single from *Tango In The Night*, "Big Love," surfaces and the album continues with the succession of "Over My Head." Stevie Nicks closes with her newest rock cut called "No Questions Asked."

Although most greatest hits collections tend to be nothing but boring chronicles, the Mac's *Greatest Hits* stands as an outstanding archive for one of rock's hottest groups.

-DARRYL GRAHAM

## 92-J announces plans for spring promotions

By TERRY SWISHER  
WLJS Staff

WLJS radio has big plans for the spring semester. Armed with a great staff, we will go on an all-out drive for listeners.

Aside from the usual contests, such as the Domino's Lunch Set and the Sonic Five O'Clock Drive In, there are several new contests planned which are de-

signed to boost listening. Rock trivia contests will win listeners a 92J T-shirt. A bumpersticker drive is also planned. Stickers will be available at various places and can be worth prizes from the "Sticker Patrol."

We are also planning a first for the station, a "search for the missing 'J'" contest. Details are coming soon.

R O T C

### BUT WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?

With the job market as tough as it is, you'd love to have the advantage of a college degree. But how are you going to pay for it?

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COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

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AT 231-5601



# Magic comes through in video cassette of tour

**Magic:** a word that has become synonymous with Fleetwood Mac.

The Mac's history, from their blues roots in the '60s to their mainstay as a contemporary pop phenomena, has included several changes. Some of their biggest moves included the additions of Christine McVie and Bob Welch in the late '60s and the association of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks in 1974.

During that 20-year recording history, Fleetwood Mac added two new members to their band with the departure of Buckingham in 1986. Billy Burnette and Rick Vito are the two to add a new dimension to the Mac.

The band continued to plan tours, making it their first live performance in five years. Thus, the "Shake the Cage" tour and San Francisco's Cow Palace yields a new Fleetwood Mac video release — *Tango In The Night*.

"The Chain" opens up this hour-long chronicle with thundering rhythm. The new band's

polished sound breathes fresh life into the Mac classic lifted from their 1977 smash album *Rumours*.

The pace continues with a casual "Everywhere." Applause reaches a peak when Stevie Nicks bewitches fans with her biggest hit ever — "Dreams." She continues her enchantment with a riveting "Seven Wonders." Be sure to catch the special, extreme close-ups of Nicks; they are directed by Marty Callner.

The memory of seeing Fleetwood Mac perform live is a cherished moment. The Christine McVie rocker "Isn't It Midnight" kept fans jumping during a November 1986 engagement at The Omni in Atlanta. That feeling is the same in her excellent video performance.

Blues influence leads on with an unforgettable performance of "World Turning." The climax includes a brilliant percussion set along with Mick Fleetwood and his electronically-programmed vest.

"Little Lies" spurs the next trail of hits followed by Peter Green's "Oh Well." This is a rare performance of Green's early Mac cut and Burnette delivers.

Lights fade and mystic sounds summon "Gold Dust Woman." Stevie gives some good glimpses of her famous walk and sparkles in this powerful moment.

Vito takes over for the second Green composition — "Another Woman." The guitar twangs a familiar tune as lights dance through the darkness and drums pound into a funky dance beat to introduce "Standback." Stevie delivers in true form and Christine closes the show with "Songbird."

The tape fades out to credits and rare personal footage to an overdub of "Don't Stop."

Fleetwood Mac's live performance promises to create an everlasting threshold for their continuity in the recording industry. So, get on over to the record store, stick it in the VCR and enjoy.

—DARRYL GRAHAM



Christine McVie

Photo by DARRYL GRAHAM

## Announcements

(Continued From Page 4)

•The Anniston Museum of Natural History invites members of the community to enjoy an evening of live jazz music and mingle with renowned photographer William P. Gottlieb during Jazz Night at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the museum. Music will be provided by the Ron Surace Jazz Quartet of Jacksonville. The Museum League will offer light refreshments.

The highlight of the evening will be a presentation by Bill Gottlieb, renowned writer and photographer who captured now-famous images of legendary jazz musicians from the 1930's and 40's. The Exhibit Gallery will be open during the evening so guests may enjoy "Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz," a collection of 75 of Gottlieb's dramatic photographs.

Admission is \$5 per person. Reservations should be made in advance as space is limited. For reservations or more information, contact Paige Moreland at 237-6766.

# SPICY-FRIED SAVINGS



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**NOW ONLY .99**  
VALUE

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70



**2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER**  
**NOW ONLY \$2.19**

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60

## WHOLE LOTTA BREAKFAST! NOW ONLY .99

Jack's special breakfast platter. Two farm-fresh eggs, perfectly scrambled. Add bacon, grits and a fresh-baked buttermilk biscuit, and you've got a great way to start the day. Dine-in orders only, please.

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

JACKSONVILLE LOCATION ONLY  
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30

# Features

## Slatton to dance at Super Bowl XXIII

By MATT BROOKS  
Features Editor

For most people, going to the Super Bowl is a once in a lifetime opportunity. However, for local dancer Jamie Slatton, Super Bowls are becoming old hat.

Slatton, who was selected by National Football League choreographer Lesslee Fitzmorris to be a member of last year's Super Bowl pregame show, will once again be making the trip to the championship game to participate in festivities.

Slatton, who hails from Birmingham, is one of 50 girls throughout the United States who will arrive in Miami Jan. 14 to begin the intense pregame rehearsals. She joins 300 Miami dancers in a show titled "A Tribute to Florida," highlighting NASA, Florida sports and Latin rhythms and featuring Burt Reynolds.

Although the rigorous schedule requires an 8-hour rehearsal each day, the group will make time during their 9-day stay in Hollywood Beach to visit the Everglades and sea aquarium. They will also have time to visit Miami's beaches and do a little shopping.

Slatton, who is a member of the Fast Breakers, JSU's new basketball dance line directed by



Jamie Slatton

Jenny Barnard, will represent JSU with her performance in Super Bowl XXIII.

Selected by Fitzmorris at the American All-Star Dance Team Camp last summer, Slatton was chosen from a field of over 7,000 dancers. Selection was based on talent, attitude, enthusiasm and projection of the All-American image.

After the performance, Slatton, who is a member of Phi Mu sorority and an Alpha Tau Omega little sister, will be a guest of the NFL at a dinner party honoring the performers. Super Bowl XXIII, featuring the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals, will be played Sunday, Jan. 22 at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium.

## The Last Word

### Resolutions made to be broken

Ahh. The new year. And as always, with the dawn of a fresh set of 365 days, comes a fresh set of promises made for no particular reason. You got it. It's new year's resolutions time again.

In the past, I've often made my resolutions in private, only to forget them two days later. But not this time, no sirree. My resolutions are going to be printed in boldfaced, black-and-white, forever-lasting copy.

Coming up with this set of resolutions has been no easy task. If I had set out to correct all of my shortcomings, this entire issue would be dedicated to me. So, in the interests of others on this staff, I looked through the pile of resolutions on my desk and selected what I think is the top ten. So, Hell or high water, here they are. (In ascending order, drum roll please.) 10) I promise, no matter what, to keep from sleeping so close to the wall at night that I hinder my neighbors in their partying endeavors. I mean, it's hard to funnel a beer with all of that disturbing snoring reverberating the adobe and cardboard walls.

9) No matter how high the prices are, I'll try to refrain from commenting about the book store and its service.



Matt Brooks

Features Editor

8) No more unscrewing the tops off the salt and pepper shakers and then setting them loosely on top again in a restaurant so the next customer gets doused.

7) I'll get rid of the hand-capped placard I use for emergencies at Stone Center when there's not a parking space for miles.

6) I'll stop sending my friends' and enemies' names to the recruiting departments of the Army and Navy. (That goes for enrolling them in the Care Bears Birthday Club at Pizza Hut, too.)

5) No more kicking the cat when my mom's not looking.

4) I promise to keep from referring to the Armenian earthquake tragedy as God's just punishment for those oppressive Commie sumanabeaches.

3) I'll quit swapping the price tags on items when shopping.

2) No more picking on Pied-

mont. Face it, those people have enough problems just being Piedmont. Now on the hot seat will be a little bustling metropolis in Etowah County called Attalla. (Attaller is the home of Eddywall High School if you speak the language.)

Now increase the drum roll, please.

1) No matter how much it hurts, no matter how often the *Gadsden Times* awards Alabama the national championship just after they've beaten Loachapoka Junior College, no matter how many Heisman Trophy winners they don't have, no matter their present coach has never, not once, tasted the seldom-earned thrill of defeating Auburn, not even taking into consideration the only glimmer of hope the fans have is reminiscing about the glory days of a man long since kaput, from now on I won't remind Alabama fans and supporters that it has been three, 3, tres, long, hard, pathetic, whiningly miserable years since they have beaten Auburn. I mean, that's the kind of guy I am. Why should such a caring, compassionate person as I continually point out to somebody named Billy Bob "Leroy Jordan" Ernest "Paul Bear Bryant" Conroy that Pat Dye is now God?

## 'Richard Wright' to be subject of summer seminar

By ERIC MACKEY  
Features Writer

Thanks to English professor Robert Felgar, JSU will host a very prestigious event this summer. JSU has been selected to host a summer seminar for elementary and secondary school teachers, which will be sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. JSU is only one institution on a list that includes Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, Brown, and Cornell. No other school in Alabama was chosen and only eight colleges were chosen out of the South.

The seminar will feature "The Achievement of Richard Wright," the same subject on which Felgar wrote a book only a few years ago. Felgar, who applied for the grant from the National Endowment, felt his book was a great help toward his

being chosen as one of the conference leaders. Even though he will be director of this program, Felgar is quick to point out the group is not planning to follow the traditional guidelines of college instruction. Rather, as he was quoted in the *Anniston Star*, "This is to be an intellectual partnership, not a teacher-student relationship."

The four-week seminar will be funded with a \$49,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a Washington D.C. group. Each chosen applicant will receive a stipend for \$2,000, which is intended to cover the costs involved in travel, books, research, expenses and living expenses during the summer seminar.

Richard Wright was the author of such works as "Black Boy," "Native Son," and "Uncle

Tom's Children." The program will center on the actual texts and will encourage discussion while still providing some writing opportunities.

The book Felgar wrote on Wright is in Houston Cole Library and is soon to be released in a very unique form. Twayne Publishers has announced it will be the first full-text browsable CD-ROM for the humanities.

Felgar invites interested area teachers to contact him. He can be reached at 231-5781 or on extension 4861. Felgar has already received applications from such places as New York City, Massachusetts, Sacramento, South Carolina and Georgia. It is imperative interested persons contact Felgar immediately since the application deadline is March 1.

Other seminars in the series,



Robert Felgar

which offer various topics and whose locations range from Lawrence, Kansas to Oxford

University, England, may also be applied for by any elementary or secondary school teacher.

# Students duped by easy credit

By KIM HENDON  
Features Writer

"Give yourself some credit." "Your credit future starts here." "Membership has its privileges."

Every day students are bombarded with advertising slogans either through television, radio or print media. The post office in Montgomery Building is no longer safe. There are applications for major credit cards on the bulletin boards most of the year. As a matter of fact, bulletin boards all over campus are papered with credit card paraphernalia.

So what is credit? According to Judy Pritchett, credit manager of Couch's Jewelers, credit is the ability of a person to buy now and pay later. When used correctly, credit may be the most valuable asset a person owns. However, there are risks and dangers associated with having credit.

The biggest risk of credit is not understanding how valuable a good credit rating is. Is the

answer, then, simply paying your bills, and on time at that? Cynthia Grupe, customer service representative for Chase Manhattan Visa, says students charge huge amounts running into the thousands of dollars and have no way to pay the minimum payment each month, much less pay off their bill.

Interest rates run the gamut in plastic. A local credit union has an interest rate of 13.9 percent on Visa cards for its members. Some cards carry a steep 21 percent. Most cards, however, run anywhere from 17-19.8 percent.

Credit card companies report whether or not people pay their bills. The creditor reports to a local credit bureau. Large companies such as Sears and J.C. Penney's are plugged into a computer system that tells about each of its accounts. Other

companies such as Visa report about every three months. Smaller local companies only report when they are contacted by the credit bureau or another

company regarding an account.

What happens when a company turns down an applicant due to a bad credit report? Linda Hicks, manager of public relations for Equifax, a holding company for many local credit bureaus, explains the consumer has a right under law to see his or her credit report if they have been denied credit for any reason. If just out of curiosity the consumer wishes to view their rating, it will cost upwards of \$10.

According to Grupe, the best way for a student to receive credit is with the help of a co-signer. Usually a student's parents will co-sign an application to help him get started. A co-signer must have good credit himself to help a student get established. However, the co-signer is responsible for the account if it becomes overdue. If the account goes bad, the co-signer should know in advance this could hurt his credit rating.



## Library can be useful source for researching term papers

By HARRY D. NUTTALL  
Guest Columnist

It's spring semester, and among the harbingers of spring are term papers in surprising numbers (English 102 students, this means you). Beyond searching the library for source materials for a paper and researching those sources, the final draft of the paper still must be handed in. And no matter how diligently one attends class or hangs on the professor's every word, some still have trouble putting it all together.

Those in this situation need to spend some time looking in LC class numbers PE1101-PE1480, the composition and rhetoric section on the library's sixth floor. These are the books that tell "how to say it right," offering assistance in the areas of business, technical and general research writing. In these books one can find advice on steps in the research process such as outlining and notetaking, and also on putting the paper in its final form: guidelines on such things as spelling, punctuation, diction (word choice) and syntax (work order).

PE1112 contains handbooks on English such as the Harbrace Handbook used in English classes. PE1115 is the section dealing with business English and business writing.

PE1404-1420 is a large section containing writing textbooks not used here. These books are espe-



Busy but helpful

cially useful to students enrolled in composition courses. Like the handbooks, they often discuss grammar and mechanics, but their real help comes in their discussion of larger units of the paper. One can find sections on how to write introductions, conclusions and paragraphs as well as information on how to organize specific types of papers such as classification or comparison-contrast.

Upperclassmen enrolled in non-humanities majors such as business or the sciences can also find books dealing with writing in their particular disciplines. Not all these books will be located on the sixth floor, so to locate them it would be best to use the card catalog on the library's ground floor. Just look

under the subject headings "English Language-Business English" or "English Language-Technical English." Books on more general English usage can be found under the heading "English Language-Handbooks, Manuals, et cetera."

We want to welcome Thomas Humphrey to the library faculty. Humphrey takes over the fifth floor and is the new education librarian.

Louise Winsor is now librarian of the Alabama Room on the 10th floor, where she can be found 12:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Many have not yet taken the library's audio tape tour, which

opened last November to rave ginal, unedited library tour tape, reviews. To hear the ori- stop by soon.

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PEER COUNSELOR

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FOR THE 1989 TEAM

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

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APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

UNTIL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989.



# Winter inactivity often leads to serious weight gain

By **HEATHER GARGUS**  
Features Writer

Most of us tend to gain weight when the weather turns cold. For one thing, we spend more time indoors eating high-calorie foods instead of exercising.

This problem surfaces especially during the holiday season. Celebrations of happiness overcome our minds, and we tend to forget every logical diet plan we ever had. Then there is Grandma's irresistible turkey and dressing, mom's Christmas cookies and all the drinks at those fantastic parties.

With all those temptations one can find it practically impossible to avoid putting on a few extra pounds and inches. When the new year approaches people tend to get depressed about their sudden weight gain. Well, don't give up now, the battle of the bulge has just begun. With a little will power and a lot of enthusiasm you "can" start a healthy new year.

This problem of overweight is an on-going dilemma. According to JSU registered dietitian

Debra Goodwin, about 50 percent of the American population is overweight. This percentage is less for college-age students, with about 25 percent being overweight. College-age people tend to be more aware and concerned with their appearance, said Goodwin.

If you fall into this 50 percent category, don't despair, there is hope.

Goodwin said most young females think they shouldn't eat anything, but this is entirely wrong. Actually anyone trying to lose weight or even become more health-conscious should begin by eating good foods. If you eat the proper food you can eat a lot and you won't end up hungry.

First consider your diet plan. The solution to the problem of obesity is simple, but the steps to getting there are hard to live by. If you're one of these people who wants to shed a few pounds, the best advice is to develop a taste for fresh fruits and vegetables. Also, omit gravy, sauces and limit sweets. These are the items that can hurt you. Generally stick to the four basic food groups.

Goodwin recommended a sensible diet of 50-60 percent complex carbohydrates, fresh fruits and vegetables, and proteins. Cut back on fats and sweets. Surveys show Americans are improving their diets, but many still have a way to go to attain the American Heart Association's recommended balance of protein, fat and carbohydrates.

It also is wise to spread out calorie intake throughout the day for maximum calorie burn-off. Recent studies show that people who eat breakfast live longer. Instead of using all your calories at the late-night meal, use some of them at breakfast.

The secret to success is to regulate what you eat. To keep yourself on track, plan ahead. Take time on the weekend to plan and shop for meals for the next week. Buy seven days worth of nutritious breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Be sure you have enough food at home to preclude frequent trips to the corner market, where ice cream

or potato chips may prove irresistible.

Have safe snacks ready-made. Cut up carrot and celery sticks and keep fresh fruit on hand. Fill up before a meal. Twenty minutes before mealtime, drink a large glass of water or munch on a high-fiber snack such as a carrot or an apple. You'll take the edge off your hunger and avoid overeating.

Also, allow yourself time to eat. Take at least 20 minutes to consume a meal, and be sure you're free from distractions. If you're in a rush or doing several things in addition to eating, you won't be aware of how much you're eating. Before you know it, you'll consume more than you should and feel like you haven't had a thing.

For snack-time, go for nutritional nibbles instead of junk foods, which are only empty calories. When eating out, order only lean meat and salad. Weigh and measure your food, especially when beginning the diet,

to ensure correct-size portions. Also ask for support from your friends. The more you share your dieting problems and progress, the easier it is for you to stay motivated.

During May Term, "Shaping up the healthful way" will be taught, according to Goodwin. The course is designed to help attain better health habits. Although nutrition is important for the total program, there is more to it. "Nutrition and exercise go hand in hand," Goodwin said. "You can't maintain health without exercise."

So don't let the cold and mid-winter blues be an excuse for not exercising. The best method used to get in shape would be an aerobic program. A JSU professor of health education, Ronnie Akers, feels aerobics combined with other aspects is the best and most complete way for shape-up. The only way to lose weight and keep it off is combining health and exercise.

"Nutrition and exercise go hand in hand." — Goodwin



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## Sports

# Billingsley, Stringer chosen All-American

## From Staff Reports

Offensive guard Joe Billingsley was named first-team All-American and defensive end Judge Stringer was selected as an Honorable Mention choice by the Associated Press last week.



Billingsley

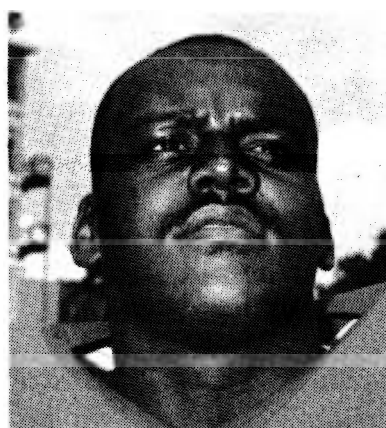
For Billingsley, a 6-0, 290-pound senior from Millport, it was the second All-America team he has been named to this season. He was first-team choice by Kodak, which was announced three weeks ago.

This also marked the second time during his career Billingsley has been named All-American. He also received the honor his sophomore year.

While Billingsley says the award is special, he points out it could not have been achieved without an excellent season by all his teammates.

"(The award) means a lot to me," said Billingsley. "It takes a lot of hard work and effort, but with the way our offense worked this year, it made it a little easier."

Billingsley said even though being named All-American was



Stringer

an honor, his still thinks the biggest honor he has received was winning the Gulf South Conference this year as a team.

Stringer, a 5-10, 245-pound senior from Oxford, had 85 tackles, including seven sacks for the 10-2 Gamecocks this season.

## Senior football players are few in number but big on success

By JEFFREY ROBINSON

Sports Editor

Eight seniors on the football team completed their collegiate careers during the past football season. But while there are only eight of them, this is a group that will be missed next year.

This group of seniors, who played on a team that finished with a 3-6-1 record their freshman year, helped return JSU football to a level of competitiveness it enjoyed in the late 1970s and early '80s. Last

the Gamecocks finished 10-2, won the Gulf South Conference Championship and competed in the Division II playoffs.

"They've been through so much," said Coach Bill Burgess. "They're really a special group of players."

Offensive lineman Joe Billingsley, who was named All-American his sophomore and senior seasons, has been one of JSU's most outstanding offensive linemen. He was also named All-GSC. Billingsley has anchored an offensive line that has helped the wishbone offense roll up big numbers in the running game.

"Joe is the best offensive lineman that I've ever been as-

sociated with," said Burgess. "I think that's evident in the way he has played. He has always been a leader, and he's what you want in an offensive lineman."

Defensive lineman Judge Stringer, who has been playing for Burgess since he was in the seventh grade at Oxford High School, has been a consistent starter since his freshman year. The All-GSC performer has been a team leader in sacks the past two years.

"Judge is kind of special," said Burgess. "I've known him ever since he was born."

"Coming out of high school, everybody felt Judge was too short, but he has played ever since he has been here, and he is an exceptional student," said Burgess.

Although he played running back in high school, place-kicker Ashley Kay has become the best place-kicker in JSU history. Kay has been a scoring leader for the past two years, and he led the Gamecocks in scoring during his junior year. Kay was named All-GSC place-kicker this year.

"You talk about being proud of a young man," said Burgess. "Ashley took some criticism last year, and a guy with lesser

character might have given up. But he finished his career as the leading place-kicker at JSU, and he did a great job for us."

Another of the most consistent seniors has been fullback Terry Thomas. He has led the team in rushing the past two years and has been one of the main cogs in the offensive scheme. Thomas finished third on JSU's all-time rushing list.

"If you drew up a wishbone fullback, you would draw Terry Thomas," said Burgess. "He's been through the good and the bad, but he has been a great wishbone fullback who has done everything we asked him to."

Linebacker Rod Williams overcame injury last season and had been one of JSU's best linebackers. Williams broke a foot in the 1987 West Georgia game, but he came back his senior year to be a leading tackler.

"Rod's an outstanding linebacker, and hopefully he will get to keep playing in the NFL," said Burgess. "He deserves to be named All-GSC because he did the things he had to do. Rod has the God-given ability to find the football."

Another senior who has been

## Gamecocks place eight on all-conference squad

### From Staff, GSC Reports

**BIRMINGHAM** — Eight JSU football players were named to the 1988 All-Gulf South Conference Football Team last month, including five on the first team and three second-team members.

The first-team offense included JSU's two-time All-American offensive tackle Joe Billingsley, a 6-0, 290-pound senior from Millport; fullback Terry Thomas, a 5-11, 227-pound senior from Bessemer who was the Gamecocks' second-leading

rusher this season; and place-kicker Ashley Kay, a senior kicking specialist from Marietta, Ga.

Representing JSU on the first team defense were Orlando "Cheeseburger" Adams, a dominating 6-1, 290-pound junior from East Point, Ga.; and line-backer Rod Williams, a 5-11, 227-pound senior from Montgomery.

University of Tennessee at Martin football coach Don McLeary has been chosen the GSC Coach of Year for 1988. He

(See ALL-CONFERENCE, Page 19)

### ALL GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

#### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE:

POS/SCHOOL/HT/WT/CLASS/HOMETOWN

TE-Bennie Jennings, North Alabama, 6-4, 190, Jr., Fayetteville, TN

OL-Grady Andrews, UT Martin, 6-0, 250, Sr., Dickson, TN

**OL-Joe Billingsley, JSU, 6-0, 290, Sr., Millport, AL**

OL-Deron Huerkamp, Livingston, 6-4, 270, Sr., Sheffield, AL

OL-Emmett (Buddy) Phillips, Valdosta State, 6-1, 272, Sr., Lake Wales, FL

OL-Jason Womack, Mississippi College, 6-3, 272, Sr., Brandon, MS

RB-Londale Bankston, Delta State, 6-0, 197, Sr., Crossett, AR

**RB-Terry Thomas, JSU, 5-11, 227, Sr., Bessemer, AL**

WR-Randy Fisher, Valdosta State, 5-10, 166, Jr., Brunswick, GA

WR-William Mackall, UT Martin, 5-8, 180, Sr., Panama City, FL

QB-Leon Reed, UT Martin, 5-11, 180, Sr., Senatobia, MS

**PK-Ashley Kay, JSU, 5-11, 206, Sr., Marietta, GA**

RS-William Mackall, UT Martin, 5-11, 180, Sr., Senatobia, MS

#### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE:

**DL-Orlando Adams, JSU, 6-1, 290, Jr., East Point, GA**

DL-Terry Fleming, Mississippi College, 6-1, 225, Jr., Mobile, AL

DL-Emanuel McNeil, UT Martin, 6-3, 275, Sr., Highland Springs, VA

LB-Jimmy Brookins, Valdosta State, 6-3, 204, Sr., Monticello, FL

LB-Sterve Hyche, Livingston, 6-3, 232, Sr., Cordova, AL

LB-Gerrick Pimentra, Troy State, 6-0, 215, Sr., Brandon, FL

**LB-Rod Williams, JSU, 5-11, 227, Sr., Montgomery, AL**

DB-Shinall Conway, Mississippi College, 6-1, 211, So., Pass Christian, MS

DB-Donnie Milloy, Mississippi College, 5-9, 167, Jr., Mt. Olive, MS

DB-Doug Mims, Troy State, 6-0, 175, So., Dothan, AL

DB-Ken Watson, Livingston, 6-1, 185, Sr., Decena, AL

P-Wally Henry, Mississippi College, 6-4, 210, Jr., Pontotoc, MS

#### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE:

**OL-Keith Henderson, JSU, 5-11, 260, Jr., Huntsville, AL**

OL-Ed Hughey, Troy State, 6-3, 270, Sr., Selma, AL

OL-Reginald Hutchins, Troy State, 6-0, 245, So., Blakely, GA

OL-Ken Marble, Mississippi College, 6-2, 255, Sr., Hurly, MS

OL-Billy Scott Martin, Delta State, 6-1, 257, Sr., Coffeeville, MS

RB-Brooks Benton, West Georgia, 5-11, 220, Jr., Canon, GA

RB-John Burch, UT Martin, 5-11, 200, Sr., St. Augustine, FL

WR-Kevin Locastro, Delta State, 5-9, 178, Sr., Memphis, TN

WR-Nick Neal, West Georgia, 6-1, 185, Sr., Dacula, GA

**QB-David Gullette, JSU, 6-1, 180, So., Pell City, AL**

PK-Ozden Karakurt, Delta State, 6-1, 195, Fr., Horn Lake, MS

RS-Titus Dixon, Troy State, 5-9, 165, Sr., Clewiston, FL

#### SECOND TEAM DEFENSE:

DL-Robert Morris, Valdosta State, 6-5, 246, Jr., Brunswick, GA

**DL-Judge Stringer, JSU, 5-10, 230, Sr., Oxford, AL**

DL-David Summerall, Troy State, 6-2, 220, Jr., Vero Beach, FL

LB-Trent Hattaway, West Georgia, 5-11, 200, Sr., Palmetto, GA

LB-Bryan Hubbard, Troy State, 6-1, 220, Sr., Chatom, AL

LB-Gwayne Mathews, Delta State, 6-0, 200, Sr., Kenner, LA

LB-James Monds, UT Martin, 6-0, 220, Sr., Ft. Pierce, FL

DB-Willie Green, Delta State, 6-2, 190, Sr., Americus, GA

DB-Kendall Simmons, West Georgia, 5-10, 185, Sr., Fairburn, GA

DB-Greg Watkins, UT Martin, 6-4, 200, Sr., Cincinnati, OH

DB-Bernard Willis, West Georgia, 5-11, 190, Sr., Forest Park, GA

P-Mike Lilly, West Georgia, 5-11, 190, Sr., Augusta, GA

### 1988 GULF SOUTH CONFERENCE INDIVIDUAL HONORS

COACH OF THE YEAR - DON MCLEARY, UT MARTIN

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR - LEON REED, UT MARTIN

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR - EMANUEL MCNEIL, UT MARTIN

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR - RAMON ALLEN, VALDOSTA STATE

# Sports - Second Front

## Lady Gamecocks build an early 10-1 season record

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON** and **RODNEY PARKS**  
Sports Writers

The Lady Gamecocks have been busy on the court throughout the Christmas break and into the new semester. Coach Richard Mathis' team is showing the same winning form that carried it to the NCAA Division II playoffs last year.

### JSU 79, Talladega College 68

The Lady Gamecocks got the month of December off to a good start by defeating a scrappy team from Talladega College 79-68.

This was a tune-up game for JSU. After breaking a 2-2 tie in the early going, the Lady Gamecocks went out to a lead and never looked back.

Talladega College made a small run in the second half. With 11:03 left in the game, an 11-2 run cut the JSU lead down to seven at 53-46. After the Lady Gamecocks pulled back out, Talladega did cut the lead to eight late in the game, but JSU held off a comeback and won going away.

Shelley Carter was the scoring leader for JSU with 24 points.

### JSU 82, UNA 67

The Lady Gamecocks opened their Gulf South Conference

schedule on Dec. 7 against rival North Alabama. In an early test, JSU defeated the Lady Lions 82-67.

The Lady Gamecocks dominated this one from start to finish, except for an 11-0 run by North Alabama that pulled the Lady Lions to within 10 at 64-54 with 8:33 left in the game. But JSU pulled away and captured their first conference win while improving their overall record to 6-0.

"All in all, we played more of a complete game since we played Berry (the season opener)," said Mathis.

Both Dana Bright and Shelly Carter led JSU with 18 points. Also in double figures were Mary Ann Tribble with 17, Tammy Broom with 15 and Jana Bright with 10. Tribble pulled down 11 rebounds for the Lady Gamecocks.

Jan Blair led UNA with 26 points.

### JSU 72, UTM 65

JSU had probably its toughest game of the season when they met the University of Tennessee-Martin's Lady Pacers at Pete Mathews Coliseum. The Lady Gamecocks pulled off a 72-65 win against the pesky bunch from Martin.

The Lady Gamecocks held the lead most of the game, although

it usually stayed under 10 points. JSU finally pulled away late when some of UT-Martin's players started getting into foul trouble.

Carter once again had an outstanding night scoring as she led JSU with 26 points. Tribble again led in rebounding with seven while scoring 19 points. Dana Bright added 11.

Mary Kate Long's 20 points led the Lady Pacers. Kristie Parrish added 16 points, while Melissa Dawson scored 15 before fouling out.

### JSU 98, Mobile College 64

The Lady Gamecocks came back from Christmas break by hosting Mobile College before going on the road to meet Troy State. JSU placed six players in

double figures as they destroyed Mobile College by a score of 98-64.

This game was a romp from the beginning and gave the Lady Gamecocks a good opportunity to get back into the swing of things before diving back into the GSC race.

JSU jumped out to an early lead and went up by 20 points with a 31-11 lead with 8:05 left in the first half. Mobile College cut the lead down by half time and kept it under 20 during some of the second half. But the Lady Gamecocks proved too strong as they pulled away to win by 34 in the end.

Carter led in scoring with 18 points. Also in double figures were Tribble with 15, Dana Bright with 14, Tammy Broom

with 12, and Jana Bright and Evett Palmer with 10.

Lisa Bardge led Mobile College with 14.

### West Georgia 84, JSU 62

CARROLLTON, Ga. -- The Lady Gamecocks traveled to Carrollton on Jan. 9 for the second game of a five-game road trip. Mathis' team put a perfect 10-0 record on the line, but like Christmas break, all good things must come to an end. West Georgia handed JSU its first loss of the year 84-62.

The Lady Braves jumped out quickly and opened a 10-point lead with 7:20 left in the first half. Tribble hit a jumper with 2:43 to pull JSU to within six points at 30-24. West Georgia (See LADIES, Page 18)

## GSC STANDINGS

### WOMEN

	<u>GSC</u>	<u>OVERALL</u>
1. Delta State	6-0	11-2
2. West Georgia	5-1	12-2
3. JACKSONVILLE STATE	4-2	11-2
4. Livingston	3-3	9-5
5. Valdosta State	1-3	8-4
6. North Alabama	1-4	4-8
7. UT-Martin	1-4	3-10
8. Troy State	0-4	5-8

## Gamecocks are off and running over the competition

By **JEFFREY ROBINSON**  
Sports Editor

While most students were hitting the books for their finals at the end of the fall semester, the Runnin' Gamecocks were down to business as usual.

JSU has been going strong since the Thanksgiving holidays, and so far, the Gamecocks have been "running" over the opposition, literally. The Gamecocks have used their quickness and running ability to average over 100 points per game. Here is a look at how the season has

progressed since Nov. 25.

### JSU 106, Elizabeth City St. 94

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Gamecocks spent Thanksgiving in the nation's capitol and participated in the University of the District of Columbia Tipoff Classic. JSU won the tournament with a decisive 106-94 victory over Elizabeth City State. The win improved JSU's record to 3-0 overall.

The Vikings jumped out to an early 10-0 lead, but the

Gamecocks got their act together quickly and proceeded to discard Elizabeth City.

Charles Hale led the Gamecocks in scoring with 29 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds. Robert Lee Sanders, who added 28 points, was named "Most Valuable Player."

Also in double figures for JSU were Henry Williams with 22 points and Cliff Dixon, named to the all-tournament team, with 18 points. Reserve senior Charles Page also provided a big lift early when Sanders found

himself in foul trouble.

Ernie Griffin was the leading scorer for Elizabeth City State. Griffin scored 30 points and had 15 rebounds.

### JSU 100, UAH 80

HUNTSVILLE -- The Gamecock played their first true road game of the year against the Chargers of Alabama-Huntsville Nov. 29. JSU continued its high-scoring ways by handing UAH a 100-80 loss in Huntsville.

Both Cliff Dixon and Charles Hale had big nights for the Gamecocks. Dixon dominated the first half of play by scoring 16 points on his way to a 26-point total for the game. He also pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds.

Hale tossed in 28 points on the evening with 19 of those coming in the second half. Hale had seven consecutive points midway through the second half, which helped the Gamecocks build a sizable lead.

UAH led 23-22 at one point during the first half. JSU came back, however, to take a 44-29

halftime lead. The Chargers cut the lead to 48-44 early in the second half, but the Gamecocks slowly pulled away.

Robert Lee Sanders also scored 28 points for JSU.

### JSU 101, UNA 94

The Gamecocks' Gulf South Conference opener started out looking like just another day at the office for Coach Bill Jones' squad. But North Alabama refused to go down without a fight and gave the Gamecocks a scare before JSU hung on to pull out a 101-94 squeaker.

The Gamecocks used several first-half scoring spurts to open up a 19-point, 57-38 lead at the half. But just when this one appeared to be safely in hand, the Lions rallied.

The Gamecocks increased their lead to 23 at 71-48 with 14:44 left in the game. UNA then outscored JSU 15-0 over the next four minutes to cut the Gamecock lead to eight at 71-63. The Gamecocks found their lead on ice later in the game. A three-

(See GAMECOCKS, Page 18)

## GSC STANDINGS

### MEN

### GSC

### OVERALL

1. Troy State	4-1	11-3
2. Livingston	5-2	11-4
3. Mississippi College	4-2	10-4
4. Valdosta State	3-2	11-4
5. JACKSONVILLE STATE	3-3	11-3
6. Delta State	3-4	7-9
7. North Alabama	2-4	9-5
8. UT-Martin	2-4	6-11
9. West Georgia	1-5	2-14



# Gamecocks win Roberson tourney

By RODNEY PARKS and  
JEFFREY ROBINSON

Sports Writers

The 1988 Tom Roberson-Coca Cola Classic featured one of the best fields of competition in the tournament's eight-year history. West Virginia State, Dillard University of New Orleans and the University of the District of Columbia joined JSU in the annual tournament.

JSU won the tournament for the seventh consecutive year. The Gamecocks have won the tournament each year except the first, when Birmingham-Southern won.

The opening round of the tournament Dec. 2 saw West Virginia State taking on Dillard and JSU going up against District of Columbia.

WVSU 97, Dillard 89

In the opening game, West Virginia State came from behind to defeat the Dillard Blue Devils 97-89.

Dillard jumped out to a 4-0 lead, a lead that would hold into the second half. Dillard opened a 13-point lead at 46-33 with 1:22 left in the first half. At this point WVSU scored six unanswered points to close the halftime score to 46-39.

WVSU came out for the second

half with fire in its eyes and scored the first seven points. This run tied the game at 46-46. Dillard then hit a three-pointer to stop West Virginia State's 13-point run and proceeded to build its lead back to seven at 64-57 with 14:10 left in the game.

At this point WVSU took over and out-scored Dillard 14-7 to tie the game at 71-71 with 9:31 left. WVSU took its first lead of the game at 73-71 and then used its team speed to out-score Dillard 20-9. This opened a 93-80 lead with 1:34 left in the game, a lead which would be too much for Dillard to overtake.

Dwayne Robbins lead WVSU with 25 points and Raymond Williams pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Peter Jones lead Dillard with a game-high 36 points.

JSU 111, Dist. of  
Columbia 71

The second game of the night pitted JSU against the University of the District of Columbia. This contest started out close with the game being tied at 4, 6, and 14 points. The Gamecocks then took a 15-14 lead, one they would not give up.

JSU then went on a 25-15 run that enabled them to open up a 10-point lead at 39-29 lead. After

this run, the two teams traded baskets, and the half ended with the Gamecocks holding a 57-42 lead.

In the second half, JSU broke the game open early as the Gamecock pressure defense time and time again scored on UDC turnovers. The Gamecocks outscored the Firebirds 22-13 to begin the second half and open a 79-55 lead.

JSU won the game by a final of 111-71. The Gamecocks continued to roll up the points this season with the win. This with the fourth time in five games they have broken the 100-point mark.

Five Gamecocks broke into double figures as Robert Lee Sanders led with 25. Cliff Dixon led JSU in rebounds with 9.

Tim Stanfell lead UDC with 21 points, and Mike Robinson pulled down 7 rebounds.

The opening-round win improved the Gamecock's record to 5-0 overall and moved them into the championship game against West Virginia State.

Dillard 99, Dist. of  
Columbia 92

Saturday night's consolation game between Dillard and UDC turned out to be a high-scoring (See ROBERSON, Page 19)

# Lady Gamecocks come back, defeat Troy State in overtime

By RODNEY PARKS

Staff Writer

Most games are won with talent and good coaching, while some games are won because of determination.

Jan. 7 the JSU Lady Gamecocks showed they could win a game with determination as they pulled out a 110-107 road win at Troy State in overtime.

In the first half of the game, the score was very close with three ties early. JSU held a 30-26 lead when Troy went on a 15-point run to open a 41-30 lead. Afterwards, the two teams traded baskets and JSU trailed 47-36 at halftime.

The Lady Gamecocks opened the second half on fire as they out-scored Troy 13-4 to tie the game at 51-51 with 16:16 left in the game. The Lady Trojans then went on a 24-12 run to open the lead back up. The Lady Gamecocks kept showing determination as time and time again they would cut into Troy's lead but fall short of moving ahead.

Coach Richard Mathis called a time out, with 2:21 left and JSU trailing 92-83, to motivate his team for a last-second comeback try.

And did it ever work.

The Lady Gamecocks then scored 10-straight points to take a 93-92 lead. Troy scored the next four points to pull ahead 96-93 with 11 seconds left. JSU then came downcourt on its next possession, and Luchy Cabrera hit her first-ever 3-pointer to send the game into overtime tied at 96-96.

Troy quickly jumped out to a 5-point lead at 103-98, but again the Lady Gamecocks showed how much they wanted this win as they came fighting back. Troy lead 104-101 as Cabrera hit her second 3-pointer to tie the score at 104-104. The Lady Gamecocks lead 108-107 with eight seconds as Cabrera went to the line for a one-plus-one free throw. Cabrera was true to form on both free throws. The Lady Gamecocks then held on for a 110-107 victory.

"We needed this game, and I felt I had to help my team," said Cabrera after the game.

In the game, Shelley Carter set a new school scoring record of 46 points in the game. JSU also improved its record to 10-0. This is the best start ever for the Lady Gamecocks.

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# Records broken as Lady Gamecocks defeat MUW

By RODNEY PARKS

Sports Writer

In the Gulf South Conference preseason picks, the Lady Gamecocks were picked to finish second in the conference race. The team picked to finish first was Delta State, reigning GSC champions and a powerhouse in Division II womens' basketball for several years.

So when JSU faced the Mississippi University for Women in a game in Columbus, Miss. Dec. 14, you can bet the mortgage Delta State was scouting the

game.

JSU showed the Delta scouts that trouble, not to mention a challenger for the GSC crown, was coming from Alabama. The Lady Gamecocks scored an impressive 110-89 victory over MUW in a game sure to send tremors through the Lady Statesmen scouts.

This was a game of momentum as each team had big runs in the early going. MUW took an early 11-4 lead, but JSU then scored seven straight points to

tie the contest at 11-11. The game was tied six times in the first half before JSU went on a 10-0 run to take a 31-23 lead with 4:47 left in the first half. MUW then made a run to cut the Lady Gamecocks' halftime lead to 38-34.

The second half saw the Lady Gamecocks pour in a school-record 72 points. They would need all those points, however, as MUW played very hard the entire game.

JSU broke out to a 12-point lead at 52-40 with 16:05 left in the

game. The two teams traded baskets until MUW went on a 13-4 run with 10:09 remaining to pull within four at 72-68 with just over eight minutes showing on the clock.

Coach Richard Mathis then called a time-out to regroup. The time out worked as the Lady Gamecocks finished the game by outscoring MUW 38-21 and won going away.

Some record performances were given in this game. Shelley Carter shot 18-of-20 from the field and scored a game-high 39 points, tying her previous high point total. Carter also pulled

down a record 20 rebounds.

Three other Lady Gamecocks scored in double figures. Mary Ann Tribble had 31 points, Tammy Broom added 14, and Dana Bright had 12. JSU also had a record 33 assists in the game.

Valerie Rushing led MUW with 31 points and 11 rebounds. MUW fell to 7-2 with the loss.

"We played a very good game," said Coach Mathis. "I've got to be pleased because this is a big road win for us."

The Lady Gamecocks finished the fall semester portion of their schedule with a perfect 8-0 record, 2-0 in GSC play.

## Ladies

(Continued From Page 16)

scored the last nine points of the half as the Lady Braves' Lisa Blackmon-Phillips hit three straight 3-pointers to make the halftime score 39-26 in favor of WGC.

West Georgia outcored JSU 17-12 to start the second half and opened a 56-38 lead with 12:48 left in the game. With some of

JSU's players in foul trouble, the two teams then traded baskets as West Georgia rolled to an 84-62 win.

"We just didn't play very well," said Mathis. "(West Georgia) played better than we did, and tonight they were the better team. All we can do is go back to practice tomorrow, forget about this and start wor-

rying about Delta State."

JSU was led by Carter with 20 points, followed by Tribble with 14 and Dana Bright with 13.

Blackmon-Phillips led West Georgia with 32 points.

The loss leaves JSU with a record of 10-1 overall, 3-1 in the GSC. West Georgia stands at 11-1 overall, 4-0 in the GSC.

## Gamecocks

(Continued From Page 16)

point shot by North Alabama's Buck Williams pulled the Lions to within two at 89-87 with 3:08 left in the game, but the Gamecocks hung on for dear life and pulled away behind the shooting of Wayne McGaughy, Cliff Dixon and Robert Lee Sanders to win 101-94.

"You have to give UNA a lot of credit for coming back," said Jones. "The difference in the second half was we weren't getting the ball to run the break, and they were getting second shots.

"Our efforts to get the lead up was good, but we couldn't keep it there. We need to develop that killer instinct to put someone away," said Jones.

### JSU 92, UTM 74

The Gamecocks ran their GSC record to 2-0 on the year with a 92-74 win over the Pacers of UT-Martin in another early GSC contest.

UT-Martin came into this game with only eight players dressed out. But the lack of personnel did not keep the Pacers from executing their gameplan, which was to try and slow JSU down. And while the strategy worked for a while, it was not enough to overcome the running game of the Gamecocks.

JSU jumped out to an early lead and would never look back during this one. The Pacers did manage to cut the lead down to eight and nine points at several times in the second half, but JSU pulled away to take an 18-point, 92-74 win.

"I thought when UT-Martin made a run, we did a good job of getting back in our offense," said Jones. "Our kids stayed with them well when UT-Martin was trying to play a half-court game."

### JSU 118, Earl Paulk College 93

The Gamecocks took a break from the GSC schedule by hosting Earl Paulk College of Atlanta. But this would prove to be little competition as the Gamecocks ran away with a 118-93 win. The Spirit held close early and had the game tied midway through the first half.

Earl Paulk stayed close in the second half, but the Gamecocks kept increasing their lead and won going away.

Robert Lee Sanders led JSU with 34 points. Also in double figures were Charles Page with 17, Charles Hale with 15, and Cliff Dixon and Reggie Parker with 11 each. The Spirit's leading scorer was Simon Brewer, who had 22 points.

### Troy State 85, JSU 70

TROY, Ala. -- The Gamecocks suffered their first defeat of the year Jan. 7 against Troy State. In JSU's first game since Dec. 15, Troy was able to control the Gamecock press and do an effective job of stopping Robert Lee Sanders.

The Gamecocks shot only 34.6 percent from the field during the game, while TSU shot 50.7 percent for the game and 60.7 percent in the second half. The JSU offense just did not click on this night.

"We never really got Sanders untracked, and we never really got into our offensive flow," said Coach Bill Jones. "Even though we were only down by three points at the half, we felt we were in pretty good shape because we had not really started to run the offense."

But the offense did not get much better in the second half as Troy State increased its lead. A 10-0 Trojan run gave them a 16-point, 74-58 lead they would never relinquish.

Henry Williams led JSU with 17 points, while Anthony Reed paced Troy with 25 points. The loss leaves JSU with a 10-1 overall record, 2-1 in the GSC. Troy now has the same 2-1 GSC mark and an overall 9-3 record.

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## Roberson

(Continued From Page 17)

affair. The two teams fought a neck-and-neck battle most of the way, but the Blue Devils pulled away late and went on to a 99-92 victory.

Peter Jones had another good performance for Dillard. Jones poured in 26 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Backing up Jones was Burnie Johnson, who added 25 points of his own and had 10 rebounds. Also in double figures were Barry Johnson with 18 and Ronald Doucet with 16.

District of Columbia got a tremendous effort from Tim Stanfill, who scored 35 points and had seven rebounds. Henry Moton scored 23 points for the Firebirds, while Eric Johnson added 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

JSU 107,

W. Virginia St. 87

The championship matchup between JSU and West Virginia State not only featured two good teams, but also an interesting reunion of sorts.

WVSU's Wayne Casey were teammates at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, W. Va. But this game had them matched on opposite sides of the court, and Sanders and the Gamecocks came out on top by a score of 107-87.

This game had the looks of being one of the best title games in the tournament's history, but the Gamecocks dominated in the end. The Yellow Jackets kept it close and had the score tied 24-24 with just over seven minutes left in the first half. But JSU pulled out to a 52-40 lead at the break.

The second half was all Gamecocks. Two scoring runs saw JSU outscore State 7-0 and 9-0 to take a 16-point lead at 72-46 with 13:45 left in the game. Sanders, Henry Williams and Cliff Dixon all provided big buckets to help JSU stake the lead. From there on out, WVSU was able to cut the Gamecock lead below 20 only twice as JSU cruised to a 107-87 win.

Following the championship game, former JSU coach Tom Roberson was on hand to present trophies and individual awards

Those making the All-Tournament Team were Tim Stanfill of UDC, Peter Jones of Dillard, Wayne Casey of West Virginia State, and Pat Madden and Henry Williams of JSU.

For the second year in a row, Robert Lee Sanders was named "Most Valuable Player." JSU's Cliff Dixon also received the "Top Rebounder Award" for the tournament.

## Jones

better than the players that have laid it on the line for him."

But while Jones is very glad to reach this level of winning, he says he is relieved the goal has been reached and will not be a distraction the rest of the season.

"I'm glad to get it out of the way," said Jones. "It had become kind of a burden. Now that it's out of the way, we can get on with conference play."

And if the Gamecocks continue their conference play the way they performed at Carrollton, this could be another successful year. It was not JSU's prettiest game of the year, but it was a hard-fought win.

JSU turned in a gutsy performance against the Braves at WGC's Health and Physical Education Building, a place where wins are not easy to come by for visiting teams.

Center Henry Williams had an outstanding night for the Gamecocks as he scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. This performance came just two days after Williams suffered an ear injury in the loss to Troy State that required him to undergo minor plastic surgery on Sunday.

Williams, who played the entire 40 minutes of the game,

(Continued From Page 1)

played wearing special protective headgear to protect the injury.

Williams was the Gamecocks' leading scorer with 22 points. Also in double figures for JSU, now 11-1 overall and 3-1 in the GSC, were Robert Lee Sanders with 17 and Pat Madden with 13.

JSU played a tough second half to secure the victory. After watching a 42-35 lead evaporate in the first nine minutes of the second half, the Gamecocks would eventually fall behind by five at 55-50.

After tying the game at 59-59, JSU got a 3-point play and a bucket by Williams to take a

64-59 lead it would never relinquish.

With No. 300 on the books, Jones is not going to worry about other milestones. The GSC race now takes on the most importance. When asked what his next goal is, Jones said, "I hope we can beat Delta State."

"In this game, you've got to get your players to concentrate on what's right ahead and not a long way down the road," said Jones. "If you approach things by looking a long way into the future, your plans fall through. I think you can only look forward to the next game and not a milestone."

## Seniors

(Continued From Page 15)

important to JSU's excellent kicking game is long snapper Pat Tate. Tate has been very consistent the past two years and has not had a bad snap. Tate overcame knee surgery between his junior and senior years and kept performing well for the Gamecocks.

"I believe Pat's the best long snapper in this state, and probably in the South," said Burgess. "I've never been around one who was better. Pat had to overcome surgery and didn't have a bad

snap. He's the best I've ever seen."

Defensive end Pat Farmer has done an excellent job as a backup on the defensive line. Burgess praised Farmer's determination to contribute to the team.

"Pat came in as a walk-on, and there were times I'm sure he wondered whether or not it was worth it," said Burgess. "But he won a scholarship, and he's the type of player you have to have if you're going to be successful."

Offensive guard John Tucker has been a solid player on the offensive line at guard. Tucker was an All-GSC player his sophomore year, and he overcame a severe leg injury he suffered during an automobile accident three years ago to earn a starting job.

"Here's a guy who breaks a leg as bad as you can break it," said Burgess. "Nobody was sure he could get back, but John was. He did a great job, and he told us all along he could make it back."

## All-conference

(Continued From Page 15)

received more votes than Bill Burgess of JSU and Frank Vohun of West Georgia. The Pacers finished 11-2, losing in the second round of the NCAA playoffs in McCleary's third season. He posted 3-8 and 5-6 records before this season.

McLeary took over a program in 1986 that had won only three games in two years.

Joining McLeary on the All-GSC team are Offensive Player of the Year Leon Reed and Defensive Player of the Year Emanuel McNeil, both of UT-Martin. Reed was the total offensive leader in the GSC this

past season as he passed for 2,679 yards on 192 of 349 passes with 19 touchdowns and 20 interceptions. He also rushed for 175 yards and eight touchdowns.

McNeil led his team with 106 total tackles (64 solo). The big tackle had 11 sacks for 77 yards in losses and 11 tackles for losses of 34 yards.

Ramon Allen of Valdosta State took Freshman of the Year honors by rushing for a school record 780 yards on 155 carries. He averaged 5.03 yards per carry and had six touchdowns rushing and one receiving. Allen also caught 16 passes for 168 yards.

JSU and Mississippi College led the way with five individuals named to the first team. Both the Gamecocks and the Choc-taws also made it to the Division II playoffs. UT-Martin had four individuals as the three teams that tied for the GSC championship -- JSU, UT-Martin and Mississippi College -- accounted for 14 first members. UT-Martin claimed five spots on the All-GSC team with William Mackall being chosen at wide receiver and as return specialist. Other schools included Livingston and Valdosta State with three, Troy State with two and Delta State and North Alabama with one each. West Georgia had no first team-members.



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